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Portland Jury

Indicts Nine

Other Names Withheld

Schrunk Not Indicted

Denies Dismissal Bid

On Murder Charge

chest and punctured lung.

to the Lima State Hospital.

for hearing Rogers' case.

Bomb Damages

Capt. Stephen Birich said.

Nobody was hurt by the blast

which blew out a front wall of

Youngstown Home

Teamsters' Official

Held For Extortion

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1957

Kaminski Home Near

Damascus Is Razed;

Loss Totals \$9,500

structure set a considerable dist-

Chief Bauman said the structure

ance back from the highway.

ments," Chief Bauman said.

relatives in Salem.

in the American Legion Hall Mon-

minutes too late Gov. Goodwin

Knight tried to grant Burton W.

Abbott a stay of execution Fri-

day. Instead the kidnap-slayer of

14-year-old Stephanie Bryant died

Time raced against Abbott Fri-

courts. Knight was aboard the car-

Attention Girl Scouts

TWELVE PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Senate Probers Set Economy Wave Deadline For Beck To Offer Records

rackets probers indicated today Beck's records unless the Teamthey have fixed a 24-hour dead-sters chief quickly gives them to line for Dave Beck, Teamsters the committee voluntarily. A sim-Union president, to comply with ilar request for Beck's records a demand for his 1949-55 personal went out nearly a month ago.

financial records. With the hearings in recess until Tuesday, committee sources some of Beck's personal expenses.

There have been diegetons that higher in Congress today with fresh attacks on President Eisentil Tuesday, committee sources some of Beck's personal expenses.

Lawyers To Decide

Beck said that if his lawyers the size of future spending." want him to turn over the records Animosity To Budget 'I will do so in a minute." He said "that depends or whether the fact that there is more animosmy attorneys believe my rights ity today over the size of the fed-PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - A viceare being infringed upon."

probing grand jury before which The special committee was set Simpson said. Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk up to probe alleged racketeering in both labor and business. So looking to Congress — rather than the clothes they were wearing looking to Congress — rather than the clothes they were looking to Congress — rather than the clothes the Later two persons were arrest- far its hearings have dealt with to Eisenhower — to cut expendi- Friday when a wind-lashed fire ed, Frank J. Malloy, 44, business an alleged plot by West Coast tures. Eisenhower has said he is destroyed their home on the Sa-

here - charged with extortion rackets in Portland, Ore. and conspiracy; and Portland Po- Late in Friday's nearing the 1. But he has insisted that Con- Mrs. Kathleen Kaminski fled lice Officer Raymond J. Road- committee produced several gress will have to whittle down with her youngest child, Florence night - charged with false swear- checks amounting to more than or abandon some programs it 4, after she noticed the fire about money went to Nathan W. Shef- ductions are to be made. Names of the others indicted ferman, Chicago labor relations Byrd Urges Pressure will not be released until after consultant to employers. The com- Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the shen Union School at the time.

witnesses at the current Senate The checks were signed in 1951 ber of Commerce strategy meet- Damascus Fire Chief William Bau-Schrunk was questioned about Brewster, chairman of the 11- put pressure on both the President ered by insurance.

charges that he accepted a \$500 state Western Conference of and Congress. bribe from a gambler in 1955 Teamsters. when Schrunk was Sheriff. Brewster testified that he didn't ommended "24 brand new pro- of the blaze. Schrunk steadfastly denied the know why the money was paid. grams" and had proposed "inde- Mrs. Kaminski and her young-

Hoffa Under Investigation Teamsters Union Vice President nual payroll of \$11,200,000,000.

indicted. Malloy was indicted on two James R. Hoffa. He is free on charges — extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion in cona New York attorney to get hired nection with the Teamsters efforts by the Senate committee and then to move into the pinball machine to feed him committee secrets.

Roadnight, indicted last sum- sters boss, flatly denied that he or mer on a charge of perjury, was other Teamsters officials connived mpression re-indicted on the charge of false to bribe public officials or to take swearing. He is accused of lying over gambling, prostitution and when he stated under oath that he other forms of vice in Portland.

did not offer a bribe to another officer to halt the arrest of per
Teamsters Union funds to pay

Raymond decided that the thing to do to make his girl friend like to do to make his girl frien officer to halt the arrest of per- Teamsters Union funds to pay him again would be to give her

bling, and illegal liquor sales. trainer and jockey. He said he Both men were released after was going to have an audit made moving machine. posting bond, Malloy \$2,000, and to see how much he actually did

> The Teamsters Union put out a statement Friday night picturing some "old Navy buddies" and ar-Brewster's testimony as having rived a little late at Miss Janice

restored balance to the evidence LISBON - Common Pleas Court heard by the committee."

"For the first time," the statetion to dismiss the charge of sec-Judge Joel H. Sharp denied a mo-An 18-year-old coal miner at the keteers and worse."

time, Rogers allegedly beat to death John Krulick, 71, of Salem B Take Exam For Heights near a W. State St. tavern The victim died of a crushed Police Desk Jobs

Indicted by the grand jury on a Eight men took the Civil Serv- came and arrested him. second degree murder charge, Roice examinations Friday night at gers pleaded innocent by reason City Hell for the three parts of a few days renairing the damage. gers pleaded innocent by reason City Hall for the three posts of a few days, repairing the damage of insanity at a hearing before police deskmen, Ray Pearce, com- I did."

of insanity at a hearing before police deskmen, Ray Pearce, comJudge Sharp and was committed mission president, reported today.

Janice says she wasn't made at
Two Minutes Too Late The exam papers will be grad- him in the first place. Rogers was returned to Colum- ed over the weekend and the rebiana County late last year after sults revealed Monday, he said.

the commission to conduct exam-No date was set by the court inations for the post which are not plant Are Studied or hearing Rogers' case.

> Those who took the exams are: 695 N. Lincoln Ave., James H. South Beaver St., Thursday.

Joseph (Sandy) Naples, Police State St The first three men listed now The court now will determine day while his attorney, George

the house in a fashionable neighborhood. The dynamite apparent-

40 miles per hour.

Police arrested Naples for ques- stantly today when his motorcycle the local plant bankrupt several Davis won a one hour stay by tioning and held him without hit a guard rail on Ohio 201 about weeks ago.

Take over payments on 1956 Chev- Day dance, Sat. night. Bob Nes Elks Lodge St. Patrick's rolet 2 door sedan with power beth's Orchestra.

> Big 2 for 1 Opening Sale! On all sundaes, shakes and cones Salem Drive - In Theatre Dairy Store. Opening Day Special Saturday, March 16 Hot Dogs, Only 10c.

Surges Higher In Congress

Fresh Attacks Made On Ike's Budget;

In Seattle, Beck said Friday hower's \$71,800,000,000 budget. he hadn't received the commit- Rep. Simpson of Pennsylvania tee's new request yet, adding: "I chairman of the Republican Con am not taking a position on this gressional Campaign Committee, Children Lose until I see what the committee joined the budget critics with a wants and can consult with my statement in Fairmont, W. Va.,

eral budget than in any peace-

agent for the Teamsters Union Teamsters officials to take over willing to reexamine his budget lem-Damascus Road, a mile east

\$14,000 and said the Teamsters authorized if any substantial re- 2:45 p.m. Her other children, Erma, 13; Edwin, 11; Audrey, 9

mittee said he once served in that Senate Finance Committee Friday Loss Totals \$9,500 Both Schrunk and Malloy were capacity for Sears, Roebuck & Co. urged delegates to a U. S. Cham- The loss totaled about \$9,500, and 1952 by Beck and by Frank ing on government economy to man said, and was partially cov

However, he said Beck used to fensible increases" in others. The est daughter were running to Malloy refused to answer some pay Schefferman to make speech- senator called anew for a five bil- neighbor's house to telephone the

ed, calls for the addition of at who lives across the highway. Mrs Details of Schrunk's testimony Also in recess for the weekend least 30,000 more federal em- Cameron turned in the alarm. before the grand jury here could was a federal Grand Jury prob- ployes. He said this would bring Wood Frame Structure not be learned. Schrunk was not ing bribery charges against the total to 2,400,000 with an an- The Kaminski house was a sixroom, shingle-covered, wood frame

o feed him committee secrets. Brewster, the West Coast Team-

owe the union, with the idea of that 25-ton monster right beneath As a matter of fact he moved her window Friday.

"calmly and methodically . . . Brashere's home. The 25-year-old County School Board talk to him.

with him and deposited the ma-BAND REHEARSAL SET

But the landlord, Harry Turk, he City Band will resume rehearsals Transue Williams Forging Co.; and the world's largest Irish city, I

in the San Quentin Prison gas LISBON - Several hundred tri-Henry DeRienzo of 285 E. 8th state bidders and spectators at-St., Fred H. Morrison of 1529 Car- tended the receiver's sale at pubole Circle, William McDonald of lic auction at the Ohio Hoist and whether a convicted criminal chamber after the first lethal pel-

dynamite bomb caused about \$20,- Elwood Calvin of 368 W. 5th St., plant equipment, less contested ped. The answer is no. You might as well try to stop the bullets from 000 damage early today to a house Robert Lee Borton of 415 S. Broad-litems. Afterwards piecemeal bids trigger is pulled.

> occupy the posts which pay \$252 which method of bidding will be accepted. This will not be announcpostponement of the death of the ed until next week. It is understood that the method which will slender, 29-year-old former acgive the greatest amount of cred-counting student.

told police they were driving about hoists, automatic headlight dim-

Don't Miss Ad. Special cooking school demonstration tonight at Cornie's TV, S. Lin- Meet at Arbaugh-Pearce in uni- Why not sell your property on land Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells.

respects to Eddie Howell. All Members of The 40 & 8 -.. Meet at Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral

Hipe and His Band at Home at 8 p.m. Sun. Evening to Salem Eagles Sat. Dance 10 to 1. at this time. Ad. honor the Late Eddie Howell. Ad. No admission charge.



Egyptian Troops Move

Closer To Gaza Strip

ONLY THE CHIMNEY WAS LEFT STANDING after a fire leveled the home of Mrs. Kathleen Kaminski on Route 62, one mile east of Damascus, Friday afternoon.

Navy Blimp Flies 11

without stop than any in history, from American targets.

steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral. nents note the airship can do the

11 days and 12 minutes.

radar, to cruise far offshore and

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"a labor-management authority." Eisenhower's budget, Byrd addnoticed by Mrs. Donald Cameron Hoffa Under Investigation ed calls for the addition of at who lives across the highway Mrs.

Saved Five Persons At Disposal Plant

A Nick O' Time award for heroism will be presented to Peter New York City
Gonatas of the Damascus Road arrived. "The wind was so se- for saving the lives of five pervere the house couldn't have been sons who were overcome by sewer Turns Green saved by a dozen fire depart- gas fumes Aug. 27, 1956 at the

ments," Chief Bauman said.

Firemen doused a barn and oth
The award, sponsored jointly by

For St. Patrick HOUSTON, Tex. (A)--Ronald P, er nearby buildings with water to the Ohio State Safety Council and The heat was so intense that a en to Gonatas at the annual safe-turns green today and everyone utility pole some distance from the ty banquet held by the Columbiana is Irish. For this is it: the big sons accused of prostitution, gamtravel expenses for his horse something big—like a 25-ton earth house burst into flame, the chief County Safety Committee March St. Patrick's Day parade up emsomething big—like a 25-ton earth house burst into flame, the chief County Safety Committee March St. Patrick's Day parade up em-26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic erald-striped Fifth Avenue. Firemen were unable to enter Temple

Kirsch, what does it matter? Stick Atlantic to Florida. the house to remove anything, Members of the work force, those whose lives were saved by Gon-Mrs. Kaminski and her children atas's action and officials of the are staying temporarily with construction company will be present to share in the ceremonies.

H. G. J. Hays of Cleveland, exstarts at 44th street at noon and ship as an airborne platform for ecutive secretary of the Ohio State goes north to 96th street. Safety Council. The council will be represented by members of the

Kenneth C. Herriott of East Palestine, president of the Herriott Trucking Co.; Ernest H. Meeks of

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welcome the mayor of the world's Replied Briscoe in his pure Champions Selected second largest Irish city."

Irish brogue: "Inasmuch as Dublin is older than New York, would say we're breaking even." school spelling winners were setion African goodwill tour. The parade is being held a day early this year because St. Patrick's Day falls on a Sunday.

official reviewing stand with May-

When the two met Friday Wag-

ner told Briscoe: "As mayor of

or Robert F. Wagner.

an "O" in front of them and they

all spell fun, music and good fel-

Miss Szkola To Get Pay Although Idle

Action by Probate Judge Louis the contest winner. Second was Tobin on a motion filed by City Cassie Miller, 7, daughter of Mr. Junior High School Solicitor James Primm in the case and Mrs. Fayson Miller, and third of Miss Eleanor Szkola, dismissed was Diane Armstrong, 7, daughter city health department clerk, will of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong. permit Miss Szkola to draw \$182 They received prizes of \$5, \$3 and a month pay although she is not \$2.

of Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Darlene Burton, 6, of McKinley sociation. Sharp's original decision ruling school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that Miss Szkola was entitled to Robert Burton. They received her job as clerk. Dr. R. T. Holz-bach, health commissioner, told Principal George Nace In was her last June that she was no longer needed but Miss Szkola claimDella Wetzel and Mrs. Jack Rut-

Judge Sharp's decision was appealed to the Seventh District Appellate Court, but a review of the TO SENTENCE SLAYER case is not expected for several IRONTON, Ohio (P)—Judge War- and Mrs. William Snowball, atcharge. It was the 44th bombing five miles north of Dayton. A At peak times the plant employed Supreme Court. An official denial rier Hancock off the San Francis- months. The city board of health ren Earhart has set Tuesday for tracted considerable interest. in the Youngstown district in two companion on another motorcycle 40 men and women and produced was recorded at 10:42 a. m. co peninsula coast on a cruise for then dismissed the clerk on March sentencing George Salyers, 38, for Grand prize winners were Kay

> that the city is to pay Miss Szkola the wounding of Roy Brown, 28, Smith, Shery Beery and Celia Oerher regular salary until a final Coryville, in an argument at an tel. court ruling is handed down.

Ad form at 3:45 p.m. Sunday to pay contract? You could not go wrong Bock is here. Heinz tomato catsup, Ad. at 6 per cent interest and be re- 4 btl. 98c. Schmidt's \$2.95 case. Ad.

Slim Blymiller's Band. Alibi Inn.

Army Expected To Take Over From U.N. Force

Israel Alarmed At Speedy Return Of Egyptian Control

CAIRO (A)-Reliable informants said today 600 to 700 Egyptian army reconnaissance and military police moved into El' Arish Friday to take over defense of that area from the United Nations Emergency Force. El' Arish is 25 miles west of the border of the Gaza Strip.

The informants-who are in a position to know-said they doubted the Egyptians at this time would occupy two points in the strip today.

In Gaza, an Egyptian spokesman said agreement had been reached "in principle" on the function of U. N. troops in the strip. There was no elaboration, but the indication seemed to be that UNEF would be restricted to positions along the Gaza-Israeli

'To Restore Affairs'

Days Without Landing

Al Gumhurriya's account said Egyptian troops would move into the edge of the strip "to restore KEY WEST, Fla. (A)-A Navy of enemy bombers and sub-the state of affairs existing beblimp, flying longer and farther marines while they are still far fore the Israeli aggression."

Israel expressed alarm over the has demonstrated the capability of The ZPG-2 landed at the Boca speedy return of Egyptian control these roaming sentinels to warn Chica Naval Air Station here at in the disputed territory, which dark Friday night after being aloft Israeli forces reluctantly evacuated only a week ago under strong The blimp covered more than U. N. and U. S. pressure.

8,000 miles, compared with the Israeli Foreign Minister Golda 6,980 mile record set by the Ger-Meir was en route to the United man Graf Zeppelin which went States for urgent talks with Secaround the world in 1929 without retary of State Dulles and U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammar-From the time the blimp left skjold. She called the situation in South Weymouth, Mass., until it Gaza "extremely disturbing" and hooked to a mooring mast here, said her main purpose was to its 14-man crew had flown it "contact the American governacross the Atlantic, cruised above ment" before Israel makes any the coast of Portugal and off Kelly, Kohn, Kosciusko or North Africa, then recrossed the decision on the new crisis.

Hammarskjold, who had planned Navy officials declared the

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flight was never intended as a stunt or merely to set a record, but was designed to prove the Throngs Of Italians The big procession — featuring ability of airships to keep on stabands, pipers, shamrocks, jigs, tion for days at a time on patrol. Rew emphasis is put on the air-

Francis Cardinal Spellman will flash word of approaching hostile Nixon arrived in Rome today and review the festivities from the planes. Lighter-than-air propo- spent a busy 10 minutes shaking Robert Briscoe, the Jewish Lord job of the big, fast-flying airplanes who thronged in front of his hotel.

A broad smile on his face, Nixon delayed entering Rome's Grand Hotel to greet more than 1,000 spectators who blocked the

Italian Prime Minister Antonio Segni led a delegation of top Italian officials who welcomed Nixon at Ciampino Airport after a twohour flight from Libya, which LISBON - Five Lisbon grade temporarily ended his seven-nalected at a spelling contest held

Friday afternoon at Lincoln School. from the airport in an open car, During Nixon's 10-mile drive Three top winners will repre- the welcome grew increasingly sent Lisbon against trios from Co- enthusiastic. Some 10,000 Italians lumbiana and Leetonia in the ex- were lined up waving and apempted village contest fin als plauding

Thursday evening at Lincoln sch-Nixon and his wife will be received by Pope Pius XII in pri-Barbara Albright, 7, daughter of vate audience Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Albright was

Crowds estimated at between 500 and 600 persons attended the Fourth and fifth place winners Fourth Street School's annual fair Judge Tobin yesterday denied a were Donna Arter, 7, daughter of Friday evening at the school, sponmotion for a "stay of execution" Mr. and Mrs. Perry Arter and sored by the Parent-Teachers As-

ground and other equipment at the

Principal George Nace Jr., was school Clifford Beck, general chairman of the event, and Joseph Fester, PTA president, expressed apprec-

iation to all committees for their efforts. Games, in charge of Rev.

the fatal shooting Oct. 26 of Ralph Oswald, Water Elevick, Lloyd Billmers and tent pegs for the gov- hour stay from the governor so he Davis reached the governor via Judge Tobin's action stipulates E. Keaton, 28, Coal Grove, and man, Amy Himmelspach, Darlene

> Dancing Tonight Terminal Tavern.

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Cuts Are Demanded WASHINGTON (P) - An econo-There have been allegations that my-in-government wave surged

Friday night that "right now the American people are stunned over A 1 1 Baze

time year in recent history,'

for the fiscal year beginning July of Damascus.

Byrd said Eisenhower had rec-chimney was the probable cause

He said he celebrated with miss was peeved and wouldn't

Will Convene Tuesday Raymond, a salesman of heavy LISBON - The Columbi an a machinery, decided Janice would County Board of Education will board of trustees in this area. ond degree murder against Jack leader and his statement has ond degree murder against Jack
Earl Rogers, 33, of Salem at a hearing Friday in Common Pleas

These men include Robert Maural leader and his statement has placed in their true context the shrill horn, cracked the sidewalk, fice, according to James L. Mc
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These men include Robert Maural leader and his statement has placed in the given by the shrill horn, cracked the sidewalk and the sidewalk allegations of this parade of rac-shrill horn, cracked the sidewalk, fice, according to James L. Mc- of Kenmar Manufacturing Co.; carried 24 cubic yards of earth Bride, superintendent.

Raymond went home finally day at 8 p.m. and was there when the police

being confined almost 15 years in Mayor Dean Cranmer requested Bids On Auctioned

520 E. 3rd St., Donald DeJane of Manufacturing Company Inc., 321 could be saved from the gas

Courtwright of 348 W. State St., Bids were taken on the entire let of potassium cyanide is dropunder construction for racketeer way and Emerson Wingrove of E. were taken for each item offered a rifle in a firing squad after the

borhood. The dynamite apparently had been placed in the bath-ly had been placed in the bath-ton, 23, Dayton, was killed in -ton, 23, Dayton, was killed in -ton, 23, Dayton, was killed in -ton, 24, Dayton, was killed in -ton, 25, Dayton, was killed in -ton, 26, Dayton, was killed in -ton, 27, Dayton, was killed in -ton, 28, Dayton, was killed in -ton, 29, Dayton, was killed in -

presenting a petition to the State might renew action in the federal

Burton Abbott

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Dancing Tonight

ter, teachers.

Ad. Shears Laundromat.

Go to Church during

Baptist Mission School Speaker Is From Burma

Mrs. F. G. Dickason, an Amer- ganized a training group for Girl ican Baptist missionary stationed Scout leaders, and spent much in Rangoon, Burma, will be the time in personal counseling. principal speaker at the fourth When the Japanese invaded Bur-

Dickson's special responsibility byterian Mission from 1942-1944. was the health and physical educa- Since fighting began in Burma in



Mrs. F. G. Dickason

Church of Nazarene

"The Power of the Gospel" will Rev. George D. Keister will be Rev. E. M. Parks' subject at speak on "Facing Life: That Great the 11 a.m. worship service Sun- Debt" at the 11 o'clock worship day in the Church of the Nazarene. service Sunday morning in Holy Sunday School will convene at Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Young People prayer service at will be observed for children. 6:30 p.m. Sunday will be follow- At the 9:30 a.m. session of Suned by the youth service at 6:45. day School, the lesson topic will Rev. George Gales of Warren be "Authority of Jesus." will speak at the 7:30 p.m. gospel During the Jesse Thomas Cirhour Sunday

attend the annual church election Speaks.' Wednesday night at 7:30. Caravan groups will meet at 7

p.m. Tuesday. The caravan round Paul's Lutheran Church in Alliup has been set for Friday eve- ance Tuesday night at 7 for a study ful Warning." ning at East Palestine. Men's prayer groups will meet Sunday morning at 7.

First Christian

"Too Busy to Accomplish Any- mid-week Lenten service Wednes- (evening). thing" will be Rev. Harold Deitch's day. sermon message Sunday morning First Christian Church. Bible School is at 9:30.

Chi Rhos will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by the Christian night include: Junior, 6:30; and Se-Youth Fellowship at 5:45 when Dor- nior, 7:30 othy and Bonnie Semple will be

"Thirty Pieces of Silver" will be for 4 p.m. Thursday. the subject of the religious film to be shown at the 7 p.m. meeting Salem Pilgrim Sunday. The Youth Choir will sing.

Lisbon Church of Christ tion of the Holy Spirit" at the 10:45 theran Church.

Gerald Crihfield will speak on a.m. worship service Sunday in the "Four Things Our Church Needs" Salem Pilgrim Church. at the 10:45 o'clock worship service Sunday morning in the Lisbon subject, "The Authority of Jesus." Church of Christ. Sunday School is at 10.

Rex Teegarden will be the speaker at the 7:30 service Sun- 7:30, Rev. Shull will speak on "The day evening. The Bible study hour Wednesday

evening will begin at 7:30.

may be discontinued.

evening appointment.

School of Missions session Sunday ma in 1942, Mrs. Dickason and evening in the First Baptist Church her four children evauated to India. They were later joined by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dickason first Dickason at Gordon College in sailed for Burma in 1930, assigned northwestern India where they to Judson College there where Mrs. served on loan to the United Pres-

tion work for college girls. She or- January, 1949, Mrs. Dickason has worked with thousands of refugees flocking into Rangoon. She has been White Cross chairman for Burma and a member of the mission relief committee, and has personally dealt out relief from Baptist and Church World Service

> A graduate of Oberlin College and the Henry Ford School of Nursing, Mrs. Dickason studied at the Baptist Missionary Train in g School in Chicago.

> Leaders of the local program include Joseph Gerlack, adults; Mrs. Tom Starkey, youth; and Mrs. R. J. Hunter, children.

At the 10:45 a.m. worship servce Sunday in the church, Rev. R. Hunter will speak on "Debtors Sermon Subjects

The Senior Choir will sing. Church School will begin at 9:45

The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6:30. An infant dedication has tentatively been scheduled for Sunday,

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism

Rev. Keister and members of

department room.

begin at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

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Trinity Lutheran

First Baptist - "Debtors All." Greenford Lutheran - "Worship March 24. Parents should call Mrs. Donald Hammell.

Wesleyan Methodist - "Beulah" (morning) and "The Backslider" (evening).

Salvation Army - "The Joy of Service. New Albany Community Chris-

tian - "The Eternal Message of Damascus Friends - "When

Love is Scorned" (evening). Christian Science-"Substance. First Christian - "Too Busy to Accomplish Anything." Church of the Nazazrene - "Th cle meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Power of the Gospel

All members are requested to the topic will be "The Heart East Fairfield Methodist "When the Outcome is a Cross." Bunker Hill Methodist - "Nev-Church Council will meet at St. er Desert the Plow.'

> Emmanuel Lutheran - "A Needof the stewardship sector project Things Our Church Needs." "That Dark Road: Blessed Phillips Christian - "The Des- Saturday.

Strength" will be Rev. Keister's tiny of the Wicked" (morning) and sermon subject at the 7:30 p.m. "The Bible, the Book of the Ages" Salem Pilgrim - "Things that ration for Revival."

Hinder the Operation of the Holy A prayer service will begin at 7 at the 10:30 worship service in the p.m. Wednesday in the beginners Spirit" (morning) and "The Law p.m. Wednesday in the beginners Spirit" (morning) or Grace, Which?" (evening). Damascus Methodist - "The Choral rehearsals Wednesd a y Bread of Life."

Jehovah's Witnesses - "Can You Talk With The Dead."

Junior and Senior classes in Christian education have been set Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. Richard D. Freseman will discuss "A Needful Warning" dur-Rev. G. H. Shull will discuss ing the 10:15 worship service Sun- will meet at 8:45 p.m. Wednes-Things that Hinder the Opera- day morning in the Emmanuel Lu- day

Sunday School is at 9:45; lesson 9:15. he adult membership group

Young People's service will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday. meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 and Mixed Choral rehearsal at 8:30. At the Sunday evening service at Saturday morning at 9:30. Law or Grace, Which?" The midweek prayer service will

Tabernacle Speakers Holy Trinity English Lutheran-"Facing Life: That Great Debt."

Dr. Earl E. Reisner, Pastor

Methodist Church

Toppenish, Wash.

Bible Words

for Today

EXODUS 14:15 - "And the Lord said unto Moses,

Wherefore criest thou unto Me? Speak unto the

children of Israel, that they go forward." (King

Some boys playing in the snow decided to see

who could make the straightest tracks. One was

almost straight. When asked how he made the

straight trail, he stated that he kept his eyes on

on the goal, and put their whole souls and bodies

Runners must keep to the track and their mind

No one ever enjoyed his religious experience

Looking back may be good for evaluation, but

No matter what others do, and "this world is

no friend to grace," we must 'press with vigor

on," always forward using our failures as step-

ping stones to success. It is easy to see diffi-

culties, to hesitate, to fear, but God needs men

unless he kept his eyes on Christ. Peter sank

when he took his eyes off Jesus.

willing to go forward.

First Methodist - "The Image

Church of God - "Preparation

of My Soul."

progress is made by going forward.

James Version)

into it to win.



Rev. Oliver Johnson

Powers Lake, N.D., will be speak- thodist Church. Lisbon Church of Christ — "Four 31. Services will be nightly at 7:45, Nulf, Lawrence Bable and Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fogg will with the exception of Monday and Weber.

At the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, Rev. Roy Armstrong, les Crook is director.

a.m. with the lesson subject, "Christ, the Suffering Saviour." Children's Church will begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

The evening evangelistic service uesday at 7:30 p.m. will start at 7:45.

eman at the Lenten service Wed-the topic of the Thursday evening nesday night at 7:45. The parish education committee Bible study at 7:30.

Junior catechism classes will Adult Bible Class will convene at 4 p.m. Thursday and

Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:45 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. p.m. Thursday will be followed by Senior catechism classes will Ladies Choir practice at 7:30 and Mrs. Carl Abe will be hostess "Thy Kingdom Come" will be to the promotion committee on

the theme reviewed by Rev. Fres- Thursday evening at 7:30. Directory of the Churches

tor: Rev. William Spearman assist-ant pastor. Ed Whilhelm, superinten-CHRISTIAN dent. Charles Erath, assistant. Wor-ship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Madison, worship service at 11 10:30 a.m. CYF 6 p.m. Chi Rho 6:30 METHODIST

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Youth and Adult, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Senior High Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Youth and Adult, 10:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 to 4 p.m.

Thursday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

G. A. Tabor, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible CATHOLIC

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard EPISCOPAL Gaffney; Rev. Fr. J. Cunningham, Church of asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sunday masses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) ing prayer and serr sunday Holy Comm Signature and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30. a.m.

RIENDS
First, Rev. Harold Winn, Donald school 10:00 a.m. Holiness meeting Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Wor-ship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:15 o.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30
NAZARENE
A.m. Worship 10:30; Wed. Worship
Church of

7:15 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl
Lager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt.
Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m.
Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 176 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

M. Parks Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Palmer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Jr. Church 11. Young People's prayer fe:30, Service 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A.M.E.
Zion. Rev. L. R. Atkinson, School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Young People 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

man. Rev. John Bauman, pastor emeritus. Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9 a.m. Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Women's Council Wednesday wild-week prayer 7:45 p.m. Friday Young People 7:45 p.m. Friday Pill GRIM HOLINESS Senior at 7:30.

Rev. G. H. Shull, pastor, Sunday Senior at 7:30.

Rev. G. H. Shull, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Senior at 7:30. BAPTIST

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Livingston, asst. supt Daniel Holloway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worman, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worman, character and school p. More and way, character and school p. More and way. ship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. Sunp.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; day and 7 to 8 Wednesday and Friwed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs.

Jr. 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

RESBYTERIAN
First Rev. A. Laten Carter, pas- er Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pray- the Young People's service Sunday, Pray- the Young People's Sunday, Pray- the Young People's Sunday, Pray- the You

p.m. Wed. Men's Prayer Breakfasts 6:15 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.; Women's First Rev. William C. Snowball, Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Balley, children's div. supt.; D. J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. Church School Children's division.

Church School, Children's division, Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Youth and Adult, Reading room is open Tuesday,

Church of Our Saviour. Rev. Harry

A. Barrett, Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on the 4th Sunday of the month only. Church School at 10 a.m. Morn- terian, 146; North Georget own ing prayer and sermon at 11 (first Sunday Holy Communion). Lieut. Helen Beekman. Lt. Patsy Sebring Church of Christ, 340.

Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m.

meeting Wednesday at 8.

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister.
Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.
Luther League, Sun. 6:30; choirs, Thursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m.
Emmanuel, Rev. Richard Frese.

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Evangelistic 7:45 p.m. Tuesday 10

Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic

Locust Grove Baptist, Rev. Frederick H. McKnight. Church School ters. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., wor10 a.m. Rufus McDorman, superin11 Rev. and Mrs. Harry Gough, ministers. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., wor12 ship 10:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Sunday tendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music 7:30 p.m.; Praise Tuesday at 7:45 director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist p.m. in church located on W. Persh-Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening ing.

Christian Science

"Tremendous good will ensue as mankind awakens progressively to man's real responsibility, capability and heritage" James Watt of Washington, D.C., explained at a public Christian Science meeting Friday evening in the Masonic Temple.

"The certainty of lasting peace, health and abundance is gained through the spiritual perception of the goodness of God and of His creation including man," Watt stated. His subject was "Christ i a n Science: The Science of Demonstrable Good.' The fact that the man of God's

creating is not at the mercy of accidents, chance, or discord of any kind will be emphasized at Christian Science worship service Sunday morning at 11.

"Substance" will be the lesson sermon subject. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

The reading room will be open afternoons from 1:30 to 4. A testimonial meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8.

Salvation Army

vation Army.

'Top Dog'?" Prayer meeting will sion. begin at 9:45 a.m.

ing, the program will be presented by Nancy Franklin, Delores gin at 7:30 a.m. Coy, Stella Schissler, Paul Franklin and Larry Hamlin.

census board will convene at a din- ice at 7. ner meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday evening. Refreshments 7:30 p.m. will be served by Mrs. William

lowed by the Teen Age Bible Class sermon of Rev. James Cope at the this century.' meeting at 6 and Teen Age Club 10:15 a.m. worship service Sunday Mental and physical stress place "Never Desert the Plow" will be at 7. Band practice is at 6 p.m. in the Damascus Methodist Church. excessive burdens upon the pro- Rev. Ralph Fotia's sermon sub-

tice at 4:30 Friday afternoon. The Tired of Praying." Mrs. Thomas weaknesses, you may develop ach- a.m. Boys Club will meet Saturday Cope will give a vibra-harp solo.

E. Fairfield Methodist

When the Outcome Is a Cross" Authority of Jesus.

tabernacle Tuesday through March | clude Chalmer Webber, George Pat Denny.

hour Sunday morning at 11. Char- Cope.

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 Church study hour Sunday at 6 ess will be Mrs. Warren Apple. A film, "John Wesley," will be day evening at 7.

shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The official board will convene Greenford Lutheran The choir will rehearse Wednes-

day night at 7:30.

The Junior Choir will rehearse Sunday afternoon at 2.

Wesleyan Methodist "Beulah Land" will be the ser-

mon message subject during the Wednesday night following Lenten 110'clock worship service Sunday service. Entertainment will be promorning in the Wesleyan Methodist vided by Mrs. Edwin Bush and

feature the lesson subject, "Christ, hold short - cuts. Mrs. Ansalem the Suffering Saviour." The golden Cobbs will conduct the lesson stutext from Isaiah 53:4 will be "Sure- dy. ly He hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows."

Bible discussion will be held at "The Backslider" will be the

sermon topic at the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. The congregation will attend the

Wesleyan Methodist Church in Robertsville where a youth revival will be held Tuesday evening. Rev. George Hawthorn is the evangel-

Attendance Report Attendance totals in the Four

Township Sunday School Association for March 10 are: Beloit Friends, 177; Damascus

Friends, 309; Homeworth Presby-Lutheran, 107; Quaker Hill Friends, 58; Reading Brethren, 53; Sebring Lutheran, 96; Sebring Methodist, 222; Sebring Nazarene,

148; Sebring Presbyterian, 140; Sebring United Presbyterian, 143; Church of the Nazarene, Rev. E. Winona Methodist, 214; and West-M. Parks Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Palmer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Wordille Christian, 147. Grand total,

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Dr. Charles DeVol

Dr. Charles DeVol. head of the science department at Marion Colthe First Friends Church.

service Sunday morning at the Sal- years. Dr. and Mrs. DeVol will to conserve it." go to Formosa in the near future At the 10 a.m. Sunday School the where Dr. DeVol will become was some good philosophy. "Each God? Of course, we make consubject will be "Who Wants to Be superintendent of a Friends mis- of us, as people, come to times tact with God not with hands of

At the 6:15 Young People's meet- Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Men's prayer meeting will be-

The Malone College Choir of

Sunday evening at 7:30.

Junior Legion will meet at 4:30 Damascus Methodist

Larry Miller and William Hoskins. the body and lay you open to dis- o'clock worship service.

Junior Church and nursery will open at 10:15 a.m.; and at the 9 a.m. session of Church School, Rev. George Bailey will discuss the lesson subject will be "The

during the 10 a.m. worship service A "potluck" supper will be serv-Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson of Sunday in the East Fairfield Me- ed Sunday evening at 6 by the Methodist Youth Fellowship to be ers at a Crusade for Christ series Lois Schmidt is pianist and Eil- followed with a hymn-sing, with of services in the Assembly of God een Grim, organist. Ushers will in- accompanists Jean Risbeck and

> be hosts to the Home Builders "The Authority of Jesus" will be Class Monday night at 8:30. Assoexplained at the Church School ciate hosts will be Mr. and Mrs.

The Friendship Circle Class will "Sharing Our Church" will be convene Wednesday night at 8 in the topic studied at the Methodist the home of Beulah Faloon. Host-The choir will rehearse Thurs-

"Worship in Faith" will be Rev Arvid E. Kuitunen's sermon sub ject at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Greenford Lutheran Church.

Sunday School is at 9:30. At the mid-week Lenten service Wednesday night at 7:30, Rev. Kuitunen will speak on "The Means of

Grace.' Willing Workers Class will meet Mrs. Edith Weikart will lead devo-Sunday School at 945 a.m. will tionals. Roll call will be house-

Greenford Christian

Rev. Dallah Hurd of Canfield will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service Sunday morning at 11 in the Greenford Christian Church. Sunday school will begin at 10



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Hour.

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How To Conquer Stress

A friend of mine is a pilot for es in the joints, thyroid or heart one of the great airlines. He flies trouble, asthma, mental disease or a big DC-6 and, when I fly with other ills. Nothing in this world him, I enjoy the privilege of operates efficiently under stress, spending some time with him up whether it be man or machine. How do you overcome and final-

them." And he went on to des- avoidable, allowing ourselves to be cribe how he uses every bit of presesd down by the sheer weight his 2500 horsepower per engine to of things to be done. Dr. Willlife his mighty plane into the air iam Osler . . . wrote: 'The ordinat take-off. Then, as he begins to ary high-pressure business or proclimb, he cuts back to 1800 and, fessional man suffering from anwhen he reaches cruising level, he gina pectoris may find relief, or even cure, in the simple process drops it still further to 1200. "If I ran those engines at 2500 of slowing the engines."

lege in Indiana and former mis- for more than two minutes, it sionary, will speak at the 11 a.m. would cause strain in them which,

if we use it constantly and don't tecting thoughts of faith, love and know how to ease off, even God sincere dedication. can't keep us in physical health. Those who have made such spir-Junior and Senior Christian En- We just can't permit ourselves to itual contact out of stress-filled deavor will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sun- go through life tearing ourselves lives become conscious of an in-The Senior and Young People's day, followed by adult prayer serv- to pieces by strain and stress." ward letting-go, like a drawn rub-

THE IMPORTANCE of this quietness comes over them. Ten-Girl Guards and Sunbeams will Cleveland will present a concert statement cannot be minimized. I sion may not immediately vanish, have often quoted Dr. Hans Selye for long established mental habits Mrs. Henry Miller will present Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace of Montreal as saying that stress seldom give way immediately, but the educational program at the La-RD, Lisbon, will be hosts at a cot- is the cause of most of our disdies Home League meeting at 7 tage prayer meeting Tuesday at eases. A prominent leader of the has happened to modify the old American Medical Association has stress pattern. By a continual said of Dr. Selye's thinking: "If process of spiritual thinking and future events prove this concept living, you gradually master stress correct, it will be one of the most and strain. Wednesday afternoon, to be fol- "The Bread of Life" will be the significant medical advances of Bunker Hill Methodist

Thursday. A worship service will Stewards will be Paul Buttermore, tective and renewing functions of ject Sunday morning at the 11

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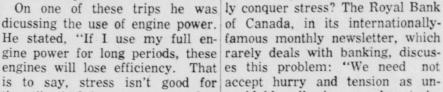
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The beginners band will prac- The choir will sing "Never Grow ease. Depending on your basic Sunday School will begin at 10

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"Now Philip was of Beth-saida, the city of Andrew

and Peter." -John 1:44

The Bible tells very little about this Apostle, save that he was a fellow townsman of Andrew and Peter; and apparently among the first of that little band of Galileans to follow Jesus from the outset of His ministry.

It is clear that Philip had a practical, perhaps even a mathematical turn of mind, for when the hungry multitude that followed Jesus had to be fed, He turned to Philip and asked: "Whence shall we buy bread, that these may eat?"

Philip apparently made a quick estimate of the number of persons in the crowd and told Jesus: "Two hundred pennyworth of bread is not sufficient

for them, that every one of them may take a little." There is another indication also (John XII:20-22) that Philip acted as a kind of informal secretary for Jesus. When a number of Greeks, who had come to the Passover feast at Jerusalem, wished to talk with the Nazarene, they sought out Philip.

"Sir," they told him, "we would see Jesus." Like others of the Disciples, Philip often found it difficult to understand Jesus' words, and His profound

Jesus told the little company: "If ye had known me, ve should have known my Father also: and from henceforth ye know Him, and have seen Him.

But this assurance only confused Philip. He said, "Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth us."

A little sadly perhaps, Jesus asked Philip then: "Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? He that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, Shew us the Father?"

Philip was with the other Disciples at Jerusalem after the Ascension. And again on the day of Pentecost he

But following that day, our only account of him is tradition, according to which he went as a missionary to Phrygia and was later martyred and buried at Hierapolis.

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Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

First Methodist

Methodist Church.

Presbyterians Will Hear Seminarian

ELLSWORTH - Rev. Donald will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday, fol-service at 6 p.m. Sunday. 10 a.m. worship service Sunday Senior Youth Fellowship will Sunday. at the Ellsworth Presbyterian convene at 6:30 Sunday. Church.

in charge of Richard Craig, sup- 9:30 to 11 when the subject will Is Scorned.' erintendent.

its monthly meeting at the home by the Woman's Society of Chrisof Mrs. Hugh M. Bowman. The tian Service. meeting will start at 1 p.m. with Prayer breakfasts will be held A Mass schedule is announced a dessert luncheon.

charge of devotionals and the aft- day afternoon and evening are: Ca- morning Masses, 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, ernoon program. The subject stu-rol, 3:30; Junior, 4; and Senior, 10:30 and noon; week days, 7 and

died will be "Alaska." Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown returned home March 10 from a va- New Albany Community devotions Wednesday, 7 p.m.

cation in Orlando, Fla. During their two month stay, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bare who Rev. Oakey W. Grow at the 10 The Romanian Orthodox Church

the Keys. Mrs. Earl Ressler and Mrs. Ter- munity Christian Church. esa Markota spent the afternoon and evening of March 13 at the will be "Kingdom Authority." Cleveland Flower and Home Show.
Mrs. Anna Wise has been suf-

fering with a severe attack of David Metzger will speak on gastritis for the last two weeks. "Can You Talk with the Dead?" She is very weak but slowly im- at the 6:30 p.m. Jehovah's Witnesses service Sunday. proving. Mrs. Richard Craig is planning The watchtower study at 7:30

to take her den of cub scouts to Sunday night will feature "Getting the Old Mill Museum at Mill Creek God's Law on Your Heart." Park Tuesday.

The Ellsworth Firemen are plan- ELECTED TO FAIR POST ning a dinner to include wives and COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Larry families in the near future. Time Earhart of Troy was elected presiand place will be announced later. dent Friday of the Junior Fair Mrs. Helen Schafer, one of the Board, which handles the junior

oldest residents of Ellsworth Town- division of the annual Ohio State ship has been ill at her home on Fair. Bailey Road during the past week.

She has now been taken to the of West Alexandria, vice presi-North Side Hospital in Youngstown dent; Judy Phelps of Mount Ver-

for observation. The Diehl Lake Club. south of Montpelier, treasurer; David Ellsworth held a coverdish dinner Guest of Newark, reporter, and and square dance at the Diehl Lake Mary Ann Sidor of Cleveland, As-Clubhouse on Saturday evening. | sistant reporter.

WCTU Will Hear Pearl Walker

eduled to meet with Mrs. Martha Edgerton on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. when the topic to be considered will be "The Union Signal" and "The Young Crusader." A discussion period concerning 'Facts and News Service" will follow. Miss Pearl Walker of Salem, state director of that department, will speak.

Damascus Quarterly Meeting Ladies Missionary Retreat, held annually, will be at the Damascus Friends Church Wednesday when Mrs. Charles DeVol will be the main speaker.

Mrs. DeVol with her husband served many years as a missionary in China. They will now be taking up missionary work in Formosa. sailing in April.

The ladies attending are asked to bring a sack lunch as there will be a full program of music, panel discussion and talks. Mrs. H. L. Loyd accompanied

her husband to Indianapolis on a business trip this week. Joseph Pim of East Goshen called on Rev. and Mrs. Hadley on

Thursday. Miss Nancy Lloyd of Ohio State University is having several days vacation between quarters which she is spending with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bennett spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ober of

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emry Holloway and son, Albert were entertained at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ewing of Canfield honoring the birthday of Emry Holloway.

Mrs. Paul Brantingham is filling a vacancy on the faculty of Malone College, Cleveland caused by the sudden death of Mrs. Bennett, a music instructor. Mrs. Brantingham teaches each Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bennett and Mrs. Esther Fultz attended the funeral of an uncle, Will Paxton, Tuesday afternoon at Sebring. Mr. Paxton, who was 86 years old had made his home in Weslaco, Texas for a number of years. His wife preceded him in death several years ago.

Mrs. Albert Zigler and children, Wanda and Sherman of Columbiana visited Albert Holloway this week

Robert Trenbeath of World Gospel Missions was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Martin Brantingham from Sunday until Tuesday.

Another time of blessing will be experienced as Damascus Quarterly Meeting Friends Churches get together at Alliance for the Refreshers Course with the main speaker being Mr. Shafer. Mr. Shafer is State Director of Child Evangelism. Several from Winona are taking the course.

Ray Camp still remains a patient at the Union Hospital at Do-

Albert Gamble, Mrs. Harold Holloway and Mrs. Arthur Oliphant attended the General Committee at Barnesville Friends Board in g School this week.

Damascus Friends

The Malone College Chorale will present a program of sacred music at the 10:30 a.m. service Sun-Rev. William Snowball will day in the Damascus Friends speak on "The Image of My Soul" | Church.

at the 10:30 o'clock worship serv- Sunday school is at 9:30 with Virice Sunday morning in the First gil Cobbs, superintendent. Ernest Ryser will lead devotions. Men in Missions will direct the

Intermediate Youth Fellows hip Valley Road Rest Home vewper Sallade from Pittsburgh Seminary lowed by a mission study session The Junior and Senior Christian will be the guest speaker at the at 6, led by Mrs. Guy Byers. Endeavor groups will meet at 6:30

At the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday, Rev. Snowball will lead a study Rev. William A. Atchison will Church School at 11 a.m. will be class Wednesday morning from speak on the subject, "When Love

be "Paul's Letters to Local Nellie Steer will lead the mid-The Missionary Society will hold Churches." The class is sponsored week prayer service Thursday.

St. Paul Catholic

Wednesday morning at 6 and 7. for St. Paul Catholic Church. Mrs. John Keeler will have Choral rehearsals set for Thurs- The schedule includes: Sunday 8 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Novena

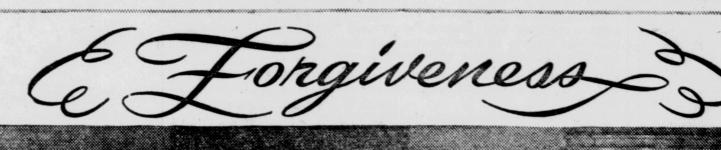
"The Eternal Message of the Bible" will be the sermon subject of Romanian Orthodox

are spending the entire winter on o'clock worship service Sunday will be open Sunday morning from morning in the New Albany Com- 10 to 12 although no speaker has been scheduled for a worship ser-The Sunday School lesson at 10:45 vice. Those who would like to attend for prayer are asked to come, Candles will be available.

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Our verdict had been given. With a word of commendation the Judge discharged us, the ladies and gentlemen of the jury. The completed duty brought little relief. Instead there was a burden, a spiritual weight. Days of testimony and hours of deliberation had given an oppressive sense of the world's sin and suffering.

The door of my church was open and I slipped inside. I was alone as the rays of the setting sun enhanced the rich colors of the windows. All was quiet. I dropped to my knees.

Gradually in the solemn beauty of that sacred place I found peace. Here was sanctuary for me and for all who would come in faith believing.

Thankfully I arose; my heart and mind felt calm and refreshed. I could go home now, but I would return often. In glad fellowship with God's people I would worship the Christ who died that men might be forgiven.



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No Discrimination

When the lawyers and ax-grinders get through chattering about the United Auto Workers case which the U.S. Supreme Court sent back to Michigan for a fair trial, the rest of us will still want to know what everybody has refused to tell us so far:

If it is all right for a labor union to use its members' money to promote political candidacies, how can it be wrong for other organizations to use money for the same purpose?

The Michigan court sidestepped a showdown on this question by refusing to say that the UAW spending in question was a violation of the Federal Corrupt Practice Act, which forbids corporations and unions from spending money to promote candidates for federal office. The U.S. Supreme Court, heeding the desire of the U.S. Department of Justice for a ruling, has sent the case back where it came from, in order to get a decision.

If the Michigan court finds that the UAW had committed no violation of the Corrupt Practices Act and that the act does not forbid a labor union to spend its members' money for political purposes, the Supreme Court will have a decision to uphold or reject.

The public will have a decision on something it needs to know - whether unions and corporations can divert funds to political purposes. It goes without saying, of course, that if unions can back candidates with their members' money, corporations can do the same with stockholders' money. The law will apply equally to both.

It remains to be seen how the unions are going to feel about that.

Delayed Beginning

Edward E. Holt, Ohio's new superintendent of public instruction, can make or break the State Board of Education, whether it continues to have its present 23 members or is whittled down to a more manageable 9 members.

The reason is stated in the Report of the Ohio School Survey Committee, on which the state's new school organization is based. That report pointed out that no board could administer as a group. Responsibility must be vested in one person, the report declared.

With the right man on the job as state superintendent, the school board can act as a policy-making body whose purposes will be carried out by its executive officer. This is the pattern of successful local school administration. It is the policy of the boards of trustees

of successful colleges. Because it lacked a superintendent at the outset and has had difficulty finding one who could serve, Ohio's Board of Education has been floundering. Perhaps it was predestined to flounder for a time, but it was not foredoomed to flounder forever. Its delayed beginning does not mean it cannot come to a

quick realization of its potentialities. Superintendent Holt can make it be what it was intended to be, if he is what the state superintendent of instruction was intended to be-an educational genius with a grasp of Ohio's educational problems and the ability to show how the problems can be tackled and licked without raising a rumpus in the most sensitive of all areas of public affairs.

This Is It

If Treasury Secretary Humphrey meant it when he said the presidential budget should be cut and if President Eisenhower meant it when he backed him up, now is the time to prove the pudding.

A relatively minor matter which has taken on large significance in Ohio will test the sincerity of budget - cutters in this session of Congress.

It took on significance when Sen. Lausche rattled Cleveland's composure by announcing he was not in favor of a federal grant of nearly \$5 million to build a stadium in his home town for the Pan American games. Cleveland is Secretary Humphrey's home town, too.

But did Secretary Humphrey praise Sen. Lausche? Did Clevelanders praise him? On the contrary, a delegation of Clevelanders will go directly to the White House to build up political pressure, if possible, to overcome the effect of Lausche's announcement on budget - cutting representatives and senators.

If they are successful, there will be no more time wasted on budget - cutting this session. Politicians will read the handwriting on the wall, and it will say, "Budget - cutting is for the birds. The President and his chief financial adviser were fooling."

Five million isn't much, but it could slam the door on five billion that could be boiled out of the presidential budget for the 12 months starting next July 1.

Is it the high overhead that makes the giraffe one of the most expensive zoo animals?

When the young girl suggests her boy friend save his money she may be the reason he's going to need it.

College students are being taught that education pays. This summer they'll try to find out when and where.

Religion In And On The Job

A Restless Urge

By EUGENE CARR

restless probing and seeking by we call "nerves." True, such a permen and women to discover the son may have a nervous disposinew and improve the old, that life tion, but more likely he is quiet may be less difficult and severe, and calm, with no outward sign of and living more complete and sat- restlessness. So great is his inner-

better things has come every bene- in to excitability or pressure in the fit we enjoy today - the mechani- usual sense. In fact, his restless cal devices that ease work, the urge acts as a sedative for the drugs that prevent and cure illness, faster and more convenient trans- that attempt to move in on him. portation, and safer, more com- In this tense and taut world of fortable homes.

Many times, of course, a discov- ing. ery has been the result of group not let go.

ward a particular goal but came value. up with an entirely different but | There is one such prime urgenbeneficial result. These have been cy within all of us. In some it is fortunate discoveries. But to those dormant, in others it is stirring, who were looking for something and in still others it is activated. else, the job they had to do was not But it is within us all. It is the urge done. Famous researchers and sci- to seek and find a new nearness entists have been known to die, still to God. Once we let it take over, seeking the answer to a question no crises or loss or destructive that spurred their efforts through- force can move it from its place

The secret of progress is the son is not to be confused with what urge to get on with his prime in-From this insatiable desire for terest, there is no tendency to give otherwise disturbing influences

today, with its high-flung ambi-Somewhere in the background of tions and troublesome problems, every development, a restless man each of us needs very much to or woman has lived and worked develop a special concern of worthwith a sense of urgency that would iness which will absorb the shocks not cease, would not be denied, of daily life and reduce to a miniuntil, finally, success was assured. mum the stress and strain of liv-It isn't enough to try to eliminate

action, but always there has been disturbing factors from our lives; the individual, at least one indi- that is next to impossible these vidual who would not give up, who days. But a feeling of urgency that held steadfastly to his purpose, be- some one thing is important, above cause something within him would and beyond all else, is a great resistor to wear and tear on the There are many cases of record human system, especially if tied to in which a project was pointed to- a purpose of real and lasting

as the central theme that controls This restless urge within a per- our every act and reaction.

Frankfurterian Logic

By RAYMOND MOLEY

sion, has reinstated an indictment of the United Auto Workers for violation of the Corrupt Practices Act in using the general funds of the union, collected in dues from the members, for certain telecasts in support of candidates in the 1954 ganized drives for registration of campaign.

These, it should be noted, were addressed to the general public. The issue would be quite different, according to Justice Frankfurter's decision, if the appeal for a candidate were made in a union newspaper, since such an appeal

would go to union members only. This is a true Frankfurterian distinction without a difference. The real point, in morals or in law, is whether money which a union member contributes for the purpose of supporting a bargaining agency can be used for candidates whom union heads have decided

Suppose, for example, you are an automobile worker who favors the suppose the boss of the union takes labor publication, Henry Smith, a

Democrat running against Jones. You would have a right to so to the courts of the land under the law and it seems to me, under the

Indeed this is the point which was made when the original law was passed by Congress in 1907 prohibiting political contributions by corporations. That law recognized that the officers or directors of a corporation would violate stockholders' rights in using com-

pany money in politics. The Corrupt Practices Act, revised by the Taft-Hartley legislation, merely placed labor unions along with corporations under the

same prohibition. The issue involved is very important, since the unions claim that they can, by the subterfuge of calling their political appeals by the name "education," use their

general funds. In the hearings before the Gore subcommittee on privileges and Some of their music, though my elections of the U.S. Senate last flights be wild, To Earth I bring; year representatives of the unions | Then let me soar and sing! - E. C.

The Supreme Court, in a 6-3 deci- ties were educational, not political, as quoted in the Gore report: "The representatives of labor cited the following examples of activity in which they under their constitutional right, are permitted to engage with the use of general union funds: (1) Systematically orvoters; (2) carry out a systematic program of political education, including organization of schools where political questions are discussed, and the compilation and distribution of voting records; and (3) exercise the right of free speech by expressing their views on politiquestions in print and by means of radio and television and

> This covers nearly the whole waterfront of politics, since not only the general funds of the unions but the time and energy of union officers and shop stewards are used in registering not all voters but voters sympathetic with the politics of the union leaders.

It should be noted also that unelection of John Jones, a Republi- der (2) above, the printing and discan candidate for Congress, and tribution of voting records of members of Congress in the last camyour money to support, even in a paign involved 15 million pieces of 'literature."

The issue that the Supreme Court cannot dodge forever is whether if unions may carry on these political activities under the Constution and claim protection name "education" and with genfrom the improper use of your eral funds, the same permission is not granted to corporations.

The issue involved is the same in both cases - i.e., whether an individual's money can be used without his consent for a political pur-

pose to which he is opposed. Such permission should be denied to both corporations and unions, not only because of the moral issue involved but because the alternative would result in utter

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Thought For Today

Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing. - Psalms 100:2.

Above the clouds I lift my wing To hear the bells of Heaven ring: claimed that the following activi- Stedman.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Pop, why don't you throw that book away and spank me? I'd rather get it over with than have a lot of warnings hanging over my head!"

NEA Service, Inc. How Much For Expansion?

"We Gotta Get a Bigger Rug"

costly credit seem to be shrinking production and home building. business executives' notions of how much they should spend on year than they were last, but expansion this year.

The total dollar outlay still is ex- Last month, on a seasonally adpected to be more than last year, justed basis, housing starts slipped although part of this is due to below the one million a year rate higher costs of building materials for the first time in five years. some building projects.

watched now that many feel the struction material firms. over-all economy isn't giving too

their spending intentions. When asked last fall the businessmen said their plans called for spending 38 billion dollars this year on new plant and equipment.

The official pollsters have just asked the same question again and nowsiness plans have been whittled down to slightly under 371/2 billion. This still would be a record. And it would be a strong prop to the general economy.

But while this will be a 61/2 per cent increase over last year's record of slightly more than 35 billion, what interests some economists in and out of government is that the gain appears slim against 1956's whopping 22 per cent increase over 1955.

It will be a prop, as distinct from a boost up.

NEW YORK (P)-Caution and the weakness in other props-auto sion. They plan to spend more

By SAM DAWSON

Auto sales are better so far this home building continues its slide.

and labor and of machinery and A breakdown on business spendtools. Some may be spending funds | ing plans for 1957 shows the cross held over from last year because currents in today's business. Inmaterial shortages then delayed dustries expecting to spend less Since business spending was one clude: autos, down 25 per cent; of the factors that kept times good textiles, down 20 per cent; and

increase in spending of any divi- inflation.

Railroads will shell out 19.3 per cent more money on improve-

than six billion dollars, up 23.8

ments and equipment, much of it ordered some time back. Manufacturing companies as a whole are scheduling about 161/2 billion dollars for expansion this year, up 9.8 per cent.

Most cutbacks or slowdowns are that way this year than last in- credited to higher credit charges or to material supply bottlenecks.

The tight money policy of recent last year, it is being closely slighter drops by tobacco and con- months seems thus to be bearing fruit. Its aim wasn't to keep Fewer stores and super mar- American industry from expandclear signals as to which way it's kets may rise this year, as com- ing. What the board did put a mercial building is expected to be damper on was the apparent urge The Commerce Department and off by 6.1 per cent. Mining com- of nearly all industries to expand Securities Exchange Commission panies plan to spend 1.6 per cent at the same time and as quickly regularly poll businessmen on less on expansion and equipment. as possible, thus causing supply Utilities, blessed with steadily shortages and boosting prices. rising sales and demand for their The board thinks it's healthier to services, are set for the biggest stretch that out and avoid further

Guarding Your Health

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Physical, Mental Maturity

We all know, but sometimes too we are likely to behave at times

cal and mental maturity is a slow process in the human race.

All of us have observed the uneven progress of physical growth in children. The development of mental maturity often seems equally irregular.

The gain last year neatly offset | During most phases of growth

Within a few days it has learned

that other lambs, too, can walk

forward and backward, can bunt

and be bunted — and the fun is on!

the nickering ewe whose welcom-

ing licks and nuzzles celebrated

the miracle. mother will lead

her baby into the meadow to sleep

in the sun and return every few

minutes to make sure it is safe.

If it dies, she will mourn for

will nurse it if it is sick or weak.

Dogs will do this, too, but dogs

are supposed to be intelligent.

call until it has been located.

But the first love is always for

Spring Miracle

By TRUMAN TWILL

cility is situated.

This was the morning of the against a tough proposition when spring miracle in the sheepfold.

The first lamb was lying in a beam of dusty barn sunlight when the morning check was made. Its mother was standing guard, nickering with the solicitation of all mothers in this miraculous experi-

Actually, the lamb had been born long enough to be sitting with its four feet tucked under it - the position of repose for sheep. When they lie on their side, something is wrong.

The lamb was dry, warm and spotlessly white. Its belly was full, and it was contented with the kind of world it had been born into. Its mother, normally timid, as all sheep are, stood by while her baby was examined for defects and to determine its sex. She was

nother ewe whose time for lambing was near kept nosing in toward the newcomer, wanting to fuss over it in anticipation of the | She will square off to fight fot it | arrival of her own baby. This is if she believes it is in danger. common among sheep, who frequently fuss over one another's lambs at birth like a roomful of

there is a definitive showdown on of tension and unpleasantness in new mothers are learning to identify their offspring by scent.

fuge is no match for instinct.

Sheep are not. But they more than make up for lack of intelli-But immediately afterward, gence by instincts as remarkable as any in the animal kingdom - in- expelled from 15 or 16 schools, as parenthood. This is the only time stincts so good they make the in- Winston Churchill is said to have stincts of human beings seem been, will achieve his greatness. the sheepfold miracle - while the ragged and spotty by comparison. But it seems equally true that not sheepfold miracle that starts ev- sport in early life will be highly

Confusion at this time will result ery year about this time at our in tragedy - or a bottle-fed lamb. house never loses interest. Since It seems to me that during the Once a lamb has been rejected, the miracle usually is continu- growing years the hurdles should only subterfuge can make its moth- us from the time the first lamb be set low and tipping over a few er change her mind, and subter- appears until the flock has had its should not disqualify the runner annual increase, there will be a from the long race. Acceptance, however, is perman- wide-eyed spectator in the sheepent. The mother will have nothing fold most of the time for the next to do thereafter with any other | few nights - unless everything oclamb and will drive it away by curs from now on in daylight, based on scent, the lamb is up things to do.

easily forget, that acquiring physi- in ways which we look back on later with chagrin.

My purpose in this discussion is to point out that too much pressure on the physical development or mental capacity of the growing youth can have disastrous effects. Neither the physical stamina nor the intellectual development of a lad of 15 is up to competition with the youth of 22. He should not be expected to react as successfully in either field.

Life, in many respects, can be likened to a hurdle race. There are growing numbers of youngsters in our population resulting it gets lost - so it learns not to from the increased birth rate of the last 16 years. It seems to me Everything is shipshape within there has been a tendency to inan hour. The new lamb has learncrease the height of the hurdles ed that it can walk forward and and to start children on these backward. It knows its mother, jumps earlier and earlier in life. and where her most important fa-

This carries great risks. If a child does poorly in mathematics in the eighth grade, is it really justified to put him or her in a slow learning group in high school? If a boy flunks physics in high school is he thereby eliminated forever from considering medicine as a career?

Can we, in fact, say that these hurdles tipped over early in life mean that the runner is disquali-If it strays, she will search and

Actually we need better methods than age alone for judging physical and mental qualifications of days, returning always to the place any individual child for any partiwhere she left it to cry for it. She cular physical or mental test.

> Furthermore, we have not nearly enough information on the correlation between work in school and "success" in later life by which to adjust the height of our

It is true that not all who are The refresher course in the all those who excel in school or

Barbs

Why is it that with some garforce until it finds its own moth- which is possible. In daylight, the ages taking a car in for repairs er. Because the entire thing is shepherd, alas, has less important means taking it back to have things done right?

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

SENATE PROBE

Love Conquers All

More than a week has passed with no implementation of the policy announced by Secretary Dulles when he declared, "We believe in romance," in answer to a question whether the government had done anything to help Harold Connolly, hammer -throwing champ, in his fight to marry a Czech lady discus thrower. "I cannot go into this particular case, but our

This could be the big turn in the cold war. Love has been having a rugged time of it in world affairs. The U.N. has been debating for over a decade without ever putting in a word edgeways for romance. Venus has been denied a seat in the world organization. Apollo has been treated like an enemy state.

basic principles is as stated," Mr. Dulles added.

A GOSSAMER CURTAIN trimmed with valentines would be a wonderful replacement for the iron curtain. The atomic bomb might be a sure loser against a world dedicated to moonlit beaches as a world influence.

It is our belief the United Nations will get nowhere until its flag bears an arrow-pierced human heart, and adopts as a doorway symbol a giant figure of Cupid. The cold war can best be stopped by moods of enchantment, adoration and deep sentiment. Khruschchev and Nasser might be pushovers for Romeo and Juliet.

All out for romance! All the ultimatums and notes in the world lack the power of "With love and kisses." This column hereby comes out for a U.N. charter amendment that will give romance an even break. And for a firm statement of Washington policy on the tender emotions. We favor:

A federal program for the advancement of soft music in all undersentimentalized nations. The use of the Gabor Sisters by the Voice of

A system of grants or loans to areas struggling not only for a place in the sun, but a spot in the moonlight.

Technical assistance to all under - romantic countries in the form of poems, lipsticks, smart feminine fashions and the music of Berlin, Loesser, Rodgers, etc.

Immediate dispatch abroad of American agents with "know how" in romantic adventure.

WE URGE THAT Washington create an IBCC (International Billing & Cooing Commission) and an SLA or Spread the Love Administration. The call is for a League of Sentimental Nations. And a Marilyn Monroe Doctrine. Give the nations of this earth more birds and bees, canoes, beach parking lots and porch sofas. It will get back to normal in no time.

THE U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY has concluded its eleventh session without yet defining "aggression." Well, aggression is what happens when somebody tries to define what aggression

Until the last World War when somebody poked you in the eye, kicked you in the pants and socked you with a beer bottle it was clearly aggressive but today it has become merely a matter for prolonged debate and

Once upon a time if a neighbor set fire to your dog and tried to steal your wife it was aggression; today it is hard to get the case on an agenda.

THE SENATE is now probing a bakers' union. A lot of dough is involved, of course.

Railroads say they are losing money on dining cars and may have to abandon them, although some are charging \$5 and \$6 per dinner. (Remember away back when every menu had "Brown bread and beans. . . 60 cents" on every dining car menu, and you always wanted to order it but lacked the courage?)

A British atomic lab has a gadget which will shave a man by remote control. Now for the pushbutton haircut and electronic manicure. The Associated Newspapers

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - Jim Dunn, Gail Murphy, Bob Hekel, and Paul Spack were elected officers when 25 members of the Willing 4-H Club met Friday evening at the home of William Werner.

Martin S. McCorkhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. McCorkhill of 24 Highland Ave. has been selected to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. Charles Hoopes, assisted by Mrs. William Hoopes, Mrs. Orlan Weingart, Mrs. Rolland Hoopes and Mrs. James Hoopes, was hostess to the Vernal Grove Homemakers Club at her RD 2, Salem home.

Five hundred prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Everhart and Mr. and Mrs. Purn Sidinger when Mr. and Mrs. Club members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Couchie, S.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. V. L. Battin and R. C. Oyseter received prizes in bridge when Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright entertained club associates Tuesday evening at their 10th St. home.

Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman and Mrs. Joseph Tolp received "500" prizes when Octette Club members were guests of Mrs. Charles Mangus Wednesday evening at her home Perry St. Mrs. Philip Wirsching of Euclid St. has re-

turned from Cleveland where she visited her

sister, Dr. Mary H. White, and attended the flower show. FORTY YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas and Hampson Carey, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carey

Cleveland Saturday evening. Ernest Hoobler and Wallace Calladine were appointed delegates and C. H. Briggs and George Gamble, alternates to the state convention at Columbus at a session of Foresters of America Friday.

of Franklin Ave., returned to their homes in

Soon we'll be getting the first breath of spring, when neighbors start burning house-cleaning

COLUMBIANA - Voters of Co-the additional operating levy is UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) lumbiana exempted village school needed in part for improvement One of the most significant develdistrict will probably be asked to of the heating and ventilating sys- opments in the United Nations is approve at the November election tem in the High School building, the emergence of the Asian-Afrian additional two mills to the pres- enlargement of the cafeteria kitch- can bloc as a powerful, closelyent operating levy of 16 mills, of en and dining room and replace- knit operating unit. which seven mills will be up for ment of old equipment. A six- This comparative newcomer is

the election because of a meeting

at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Park Ave. Ext., at 8 tonight.

Leonard.

ville flower shop.

Boy Scout News

Winter and Glen Joy.

tures of the program.

The leaders and Vernon Broom-

four rooms to the new Joshua Dix- Bailey says operating expenses its members prefer to call it on Elementary School building, have increased from \$154,044 in but it also is the most active and dedicated in connection with the 1953 to \$215,017 in 1956, and are the most influential. sesquicentennial in July, 1955, al- expected to reach \$248,322 this so may be on the ballot. Archi- year. tects Kling & Frost of Youngstown are at work on plans and es- A NOMINATING COMMITTEE When it presents a solid front, as timates for the consideration of consisting of Miss Alberta Windle, it often does, it can play a decis-

Giant Meteor Seen **Throughout South**

NEW ORLEANS (A) - A giant Association, who were to have meteor, visible over southwestern named officers in the Columbiana group, once the largest in the Unitand southeastern parts of the na- Farm Bureau Co-operative office tion, blazed through the skies Fri- here Thursday evening, postponed

There were reports fragments of the Mahoning County Farm Burhad reached the earth in Texas, eau at Dublin Grange. Louisiana and Alabama. None of Boy Scout Troop 18 of the Ameri the reports was confirmed.

Some report said the meteor in a meeting of Firestone Post this flashed briefly through the starry week, received from Francis Lang moonlit sky, giving off a daytime of East Liverpool, Scout chairman brilliance, and then disappeared. of the County Council of the Leg-In some places, it left flaming ion, a citation for its theme, "God trails visible for about 20 seconds, and Country," the last 12 months.

IBOP To Hold Election **Despite Court Action**

The International Brotherhood of Operative Potters has scheduled a THE OPEN CHURCH wedding future are Nigeria, Somaliland Ma- Donald Lee Stokes, 17, of 85 Madi- Haunted House Sought general election of officers despite of Miss JoAnn Harding, daughter laya a court action aimed at upsetting of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harding, While the Latin American and ing a stopped school bus; William

for union president. pool was unopposed in the prim-set for the Presbyterian church at non-existent as an organized unit ary after the union's executive 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. H. until after the Bandung Conferboard ruled former president J. Scheidemantle, pastor, will off- ence in 1955. The Arabs had met James Duffy of East Liverpool ineligible because he had not worked the wedding, will begin at 2. The tries as early as 1950, but the

court in East Liverpool to test the legality of the board ruling.

Marriage Licenses

21. East Liverpool. and Maretta L. Bingham, 49, Sa-

Elmer J. Casto, 19, cab driver. Salem and Georgeann Menough,

KILLED IN WRECK

14. student. Salem.

F. Nethken, 37, Rt. 2, Tompson, \$1,031 was collected. Ohio, and Ludwig Zator, 23, Purs- Columbiana Village Garden Club mative support from the group. glove, W. Va. They were taken to will meet at the home of Mrs. The Asian-Africans, on the other trical, Radio and Machine Workthe Somerset hospital.



By ANNE ADAMS

Sew this adorable rock for daughter in a jiffy! See the diagram; it's the easiest! She'll love the style; cool scoop neckline, saucy bow trim of contrast binding. Make several in easy-to-launder cotton - keep her smartly dressed every day this summer!

Pattern 4766: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 regguires 21/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Columbiana School Asian-African Bloc Has Become Levy Vote Studied Biggest, Most Influential In UN

stall bus garage at Dixon School not only the United Nation's larg-A proposal for an addition of is also planned. Superintendent est organized bloc — or group, as

IT INCLUDES 27 countries, onethird of the 80 U.N. members. Dale Young and George Keller has ive role on any world issue. During Superintendent D. W. Bailey says been appointed to propose candid- the Middle East crisis, the group ates for the election of officers at has acted as a unit consistently the meeting of the Parent Teach-

The Asian-African group furtherer Organization at its next meetmore is the only U.N. bloc which ing Wednesday evening, April 10. has any prospect for immediate Directors of the Columbiana and Mahoning County Potato Growers'

The 20-nation Latin American ed Nations, has not increased its membership since the world organization was formed with 51 mem-

The other major group - the nine-member Soviet bloc - added four new members in 1955, but the can Legion, at its charter renewal admission of any new Communist countries does not appear imminent, although there are several candidates. These include Outer et Nam and Red China.

Atty. Guy Mauro of Salem will THE ASIAN-AFRICAN group is be the speaker at the meeting of expected to get one new member en's Club at Young's restaurant in September — the new country licenses: the Columbiana Democratic Womof Ghana in West Africa. Other John Dean Peach, 17, Ellsworth

the results of a primary election 123 N. Vine St., and Ben Curtis Soviet blocs have been active since George Gollogram, 17, of 10 Wil-Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. the beginning of the United Na- son St., Leetonia and Larry Hitch-E. L. Wheatley of East Liver-B. L. Edmondson of Gary, Ind., is tions, the Asian-African group was cock, 16, of 221 5th St., Toronto, iciate. Organ music, preceding informally with a few Asian counin the trade for a year prior to the rehearsal tonight will be followed actual organization of a bloc -Duffy filed suit in common pleas by a dinner given at Parkview Inn with a monthly rotating chairman-by the parents of Mr. Edmond-ship — is a comparatively recent

Friendly class of Grace Evangel- Originally the group had only 17 The general election has been set ical and Reformed church will members, but it added six in 1955 meet at Young's restaurant, E. and four more in 1956.

Miss Irene Blank will speak on though meeting geographic require-Billy Dean Oliver, 19, Newell, "Teaching Wayward Girls" and ments, are not members of the W. Va., and Shirley Rose Hagan, Show slides at the meeting of the Asian-African bloc. They are autoColumbiana Mothers Club in the matically excluded since neither of East Palestine was denied a Manzie Jones, 65, janitor, Salem Methodist church at 8:30 p.m. had been present at Bandung and new trial Friday by Common attendance there was made a con-Jack Newell and Mrs. Donald dition for membership in the gave him the maximum penalty lives in Indianapolis.

COLUMBIANA BRANCH of the THE SOVIET BLOC is the only Judge Sharp suspended the fine Salem Hospitals Auxiliary will one which always votes as a unit, and all but two menths of the meet in the Methodist church to Both the Latin American and As- jail sentence. man R. McGuire, Cleveland, was Atty. John L. Hutson and John on major issues, but each memiliary on a charge of assault and billed Evident with the Enterprise Co. killed Friday night in an auto Backstrom of the Enterprise Co. ber is free to vote as it chooses. wreck on route 53 about six miles have been appointed by Probate On some issues, particularly so- of East Palestine. The assault of English of this Semantic Ludge Louis Tohin to some of the semantic Ludge Ludge Louis Tohin to some of the semantic Ludge north of this Somerset County Judge Louis Tobin to serve as called Cold War questions, the As-He would have been 25 Columbiana community chairmen ian-African group is split with parking lot of a Rt. 14 night club. ently had been living here nearly for the concerning that for the cancer fund campaign. Hut- some supporting the West and some RAPS TEAMSTER LEADERS Critically injured were Howard son was chairman last year, when abstaining. Only now and then does the Soviet bloc gain any affir-

> at 8 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. the Communists and the Latin Mount Pursifull Jr., as co-hostess. Americans on colonial issues. And Election of officers is scheduled this presents a combination which along with a talk on "Corsages" is giving the colonial powers a bad by Mrs. Loretta Fitch of a Lowell- time in the United Nations.

One big group of U.N. members still remains unorganized - the non-Communist countries of Europe. Occasionally, these meet informally — as do the British Commonwealth countries and other the IUE's Dayton White Collar smaller groups — but they have no Conference Board. Troop 2 Boy Scouts of the Methodist Church enjoyed a camping formal arrangements or organizatrip Saturday and Sunday at Rid-

dle Lodge in Lisbon. hey were The United States also remains accompanied by their leaders, outside any bloc.

Steve Hoffman and Bill Stoudt, who were assisted by Fred Moore Credit Men To Hear Senior patrol leader, John Berg-Speakers Wednesday man and his two assistant patrol

The Youngstown Association of leaders, Jim Peters and Duwayne McDevitt, were also present. Oth- Credit Men and the Mahoning Valers in attendance were Darryl Eve- ley Sales Executives Club w111 rett, Alan Moore, Don Yeager, Tre- meet jointly Wednesday evening at vor Lewis, Lanny Broomall, For- Tippecanoe Country Club.

est Love, Tyrone Endres, Billy The speakers will be Paul M. Millians, vice president of the Hiking, cooking, compass work Commercial Credit Co., Baltimore and estimating and measuring and Kenneth D. Lozier, vice presiheights and distances were fea- dent of the St. Regis Paper Co., New York

all attended a training meeting in HEAT OVERCOMES FIREMEN he Old Stone House Saturday aft- COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Ten firemen were overcome by heat and Supper guests at camp were Ver- smoke Friday as they fought a non Broomall and the neighborhood wind - fanned fire in a 2½ story commissioner, Gordon Shasteen, rooming house here which caused At Tuesday's regular scout an estimated \$20,000 damage. meeting, the boys began a course None of the firemen was hosin first aid which will continue pitalized. Chief Walter G. Strickfor a number of weeks. The course faden, who estimated damage, said will complete requirements for me- the blaze may have started in wir-

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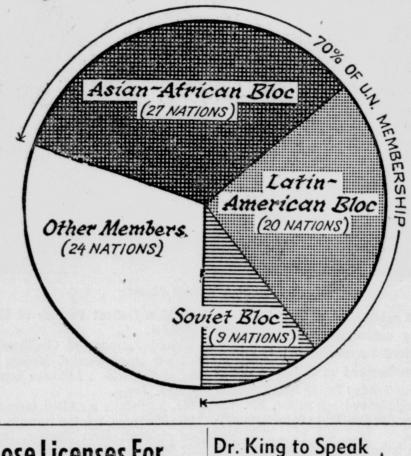
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Army in 1942 and was last sta-

tioned at Fort Crowder, Mo.

Lose Licenses For Traffic Violations

LISBON - Traffic court hear-Mongolia, North Korea, North Viresulted in the suspension of the driving permits of five youths and 7:30 p.m. in the school. the fining of another.

The following youths lost their

prospective members in the near Ave., Salem, 30 days for speeding: son St., Leetonia, 30 days for pass-Robert Stillman, 16, New Garden Road, Salem, one year for altering his license.

James Arthur Moore, 16, of Al- guaranteed. liance paid a \$10 fine for speed-

The license of Lloyd Richard In The Service age to obtain the license.

Nationalist China and Israel, al- Gets Maximum Panaity

of \$200 fine and six months in jai PRISON ESCAPEE NABBED for assault and battery.

battery on Everett White, 41, also day by EPI arested here Fri-winner of the district competition and was arrested at his home,

DAYTON, Ohio (P)—An official where he had been living under

of the International Union of Elec- the name of Louis Vernon Snipes. Robert Bertelsen, N. Main St. Ext. hand, usually get the support of ers (IUE) says if he belonged to murder for strangling Mrs. Rose the Teamsters he would give Becker with a necktie when she "serious consideration to seeking surprised him burglarizing her new leadership."

Al Hartnett, Washington, D. C., ruary, 1931. Mrs. Becker, then 23, secretary - treasurer of the IUE, was a school friend of Gordon's told newsmen here Friday: "If I wife. were a member of (Dave) Beck's Gordon escaped Sept. 17, 1947 union, I would be giving serious He was ordered to drive a truck consideration to seeking new lead- from the London prison to Leb-

He was here for a meeting of and Gordon fled.

anon, Ohio. The truck broke down

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nice kitchen, 14x18 ft. living room, 14x24 ft. recreation room, furnace, electricity and water, 18x26 ft. basement, shingle siding, garage, shady lawn, slag road, 40x50 ft, bank barn with water and electricity, hen house for 200 hens, corn crib, milk house, hog pen, etc. Near Rogers. \$8,000.

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sity's health center. Ten years ago, such stoppage of in 1950 with basic construction the heart would have caused death completed in the departments of and was considered impossible. cardiology and physiology. Today, the "heart pump" is enabling surgeons at University and the heart and lungs. Surgeons Children's hospitals here to halt then are able to temporarily par-

Says Russia Will Launch **Big Satellite**

CINCINNATI (#) - A Philadel- fingers, compressing and releasphia scientist says Russia may try ing a rubber tube in a sort of to launch an artifical satellite with milking action. "five times the payload" of that The blood takes on oxygen and planned for Project Vanguard. emits carbon dioxide, similar to Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the the process that occurs in the Fels Planetarium of Franklin In- lungs. The blood is returned to stitute, told a University of Cin- the patient's body via a plastic RELIABLE ... cinnati audience Friday night that tube in a branch of the aorta, the the philosophies of the United major artery leading from the States and Russia on the projects heart. are strongly opposed.

He said: "The Russian approach will be to put all their eggs in one basket," while the U.S. "will gamble 12 times in putting satellites into the sky.'

"The Hygiene of the Eyes" at a Project Vanguard, part of the meeting of the McKinley Parent- International Geophysical Year, Teacher Association Monday at will fire a rocket from the Florida coast later this year, sending a satellite above the atmosphere to Mothers of the first graders, with circle the earth and transmit im-Mrs. Norman Pim as chairman, portant data about conditions it will serve on the hospitality committee. Allen Wright will preside.

Dr. Levitt said the Russians will try the same project, but with a 100-pound satellite-much bigger than the American one. COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Some-"If they (Russians) should fail

body here is looking for just the on one try, they will attempt subright kind of house, so they ran sequent ones," he said. "The imthis ad Friday in a Columbus portant feature here is that a newspaper under a "Wanted to single satellite will provide more information than a dozen of ours.'

presence of 'ghost' need not be Salem 'Mrs. America' Judges Are Named Judges for the Salem "Mrs. Am-

Williams, 14, Box 26, Lisbon was M-Sgt. Carl L. Matthews, son of erica" contest, to be conducted revoked because he falsified his Mrs. Emma E. Matthews of 336 the week of March 25, were an-Wilson St., recently took part in dedication ceremonies opening the Gas Co., contest sponsors. new U.S. Army Finance School at Judges are Mrs. Robert Sell, Mrs. Salem of 1956; Miss Polly Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Sgt. Matthews is an instructor Stahl, Columbiana County home in the school. He entered the demonstration agent; and Fred Filler, advertising manager of The Salem News. Married women over 21 years of

The sergeant's wife, Florence, age who will compete in the contest will be judged on homemaking ability rather than beauty, of ficials say, although appearance HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-Aaron Gor- is a factor. The local Mrs. America will don, who escaped in 1947 from the London, Ohio, prison where he compete in a district cookoff at

The FBI said Gordon, 54, appar- in Columbus on April 11. Mrs. Ohio will receive an expense-paid trip to the Mrs. Ameri-10 years. He had married again ca finals at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

DUV MEETING SET

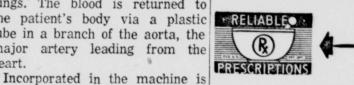
Mary Ellen Tent 170, Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tues day at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John C. Litty of 754 E. Third St. for a coverdish luncheon. As apartment in Cleveland in Febsociate hostesses will be Mrs. Blaine McClaskey and Mrs. Howard Holloway.

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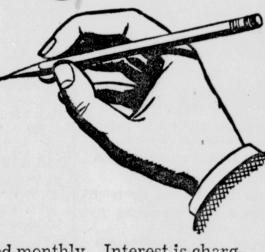


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Fratila-Kelch Nuptials Held In Lisbon Methodist Church

An altar of the Lisbon Metho-headpieces with circular veils. dist Church sanctuary was graced Their colonial bouquets were of with pink and white gladioli and daffodils. Pearl chokers worn by snapdragons, fronds of huckleber- the maid of honor and bridesmaids Fry and palms for the evening wed- were gifts of the bride. ding March 8 of Miss Norma Donald Kelch of Columbus, bro-Jeanne Fratila and Roger E. ther of the bridegroom, was the

Harry Houser of the Lisbon Wolf of Lisbon, Jack Hill of Lis-Church of Christ officiated at the bon, and Dean Bowman of Lisdouble ring ceremony which unit- bon, a cousin of the bridegroom. coln Way, Lisbon, and the late dress with a full skirt and threeand Mrs. George Kelch of RD 5, sories were white and navy blue.

Truly," "Because," and Oh, Promise Me." Mrs. Vernon Duke of Lisbon was the organist.

Ralph Fratila of Salem, the bride sages. was gowned in a Chantilly lace and nylon tulle creation.

The molded bodice was fashioned with a scalloped bateau neck-the bridal table at the reception Guidance." Devotions were given tion and reception for new memline and short sleeves. The bouf- held in the social rooms of the by Mrs. R. M. Warren. fant skirt, alternated with ruffles, church Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, end-

ed in a sweep train. The bride wore long mitts. An held in place her flowing silk fin- Kelch of Columbus. gertip veil of illusion. Her flowers were an arrangement of calla lities, were registered by Miss Darlene Martha Graf

gardenias and a white orchid. acted as the honor maid in a gown lumbus, Alliance, Salem, W. Va., Christian Service met Wednes- 31. Bishop John King Mussio and of pink taffeta in the ballerina Canton, Washington, Pa., Warren day afternoon in the church. length. Her headpiece was crown- and Oxford. like, and she wore a circular veil. Pink and white carnations and pink tour through the southern states, and Mental Health."

Bridesmaids were Miss Sandy navy and white accessories and and Value Little Things." Gamble of Lisbon and Miss Pat-quet. ricia Kelch of Lisbon, a sister of the bridegroom.

maid of honor's, and wore crown the bridal party with gifts.

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Guests of Paxsons Coronet Club members were

guests Tuesday night of Mrs. Emily Paxson of Arch St. Mrs. Roy McMillan was honored in celebration of her birthday anniversary, and she received a

gift from her secret pal. Mrs. Jack Krepps, Mrs. Robert Cameron and Mrs. George Thomas were awarded "500" prizes. Mrs. Thomas will entertain the club March 26 at her home on Per-

WSCS Groups Convene For **Programs**

Six groups of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in separate session this week.

Twenty members of the Crib 'N Cradle Group and a guest, Mrs. John Daniels, attended chapel services prior to their meeting Mon-ding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. lumbiana.

Mrs. Steven Hoffman presided at the business session.

Mrs. William Wark and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Walter Thomas of Columbi- The Farmers are the parents of guests as a guest speaker.

Thelma Montgomery Group The Thelma Montgomery Group heard Rev. George Bailey of East ed by the Farmers' daughter-in- memorate the event. Fairfield speak on "We Have a

Challenge" at the chapel service of W. 7th St. was reported ill in Betrothal Announced the Central Clinic. Tuesday evening. The service preceded the group's Mrs. Bernard Olson and Mrs. regular meeting attended by 16 Chester Geist served as hostesses members and a guest, Mrs. Olive at the dessert luncheon.

The program included a flute solo, "The Spanish Dance" by CDA Poetry Miss Jeanette Lewis, accompanied best man. Ushers were Robert by Mrs. DeForest Lewis. Reed Har-

Co. movie, "Voice Beneath the double ring ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mrs. Paul Higgins of 705 E. Lin-Higgins wore a navy blue crepe dress with a full skirt and three-dress with a full Mrs. Harmon Reeves and Mrs. Announced Alex Fratila; and the son of Mr. quarter-length sleeves. Her acces- in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The next meeting will be April 9. contest sponsored by the Catho-

Mrs. Kelch chose a powder blue Twila Hahn Pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery as the soloist, Dean Duvall of Lisbon, sang "Be With Us Lord," "I Love You "The North Columbus with the solo of the Columbus with Us Lord," "I Love You "The North Columbus with Us Lord," "I Love You "The North Columbus with Us Lord," "I Love You "The North Columbus with Us Lord," "I Love You "The North Columbus with Us Lord," "I Love You "The North Columbus with Us Lord," "I Love You "The North Columbus with Us Lord," "I Love You "The North Columbus with Us Lord," "I Love You "The North Columbus with Us Lord," "I Love You "The North Columbus with Us Lord," "The North Columbus with Us Lord, "The North Columbus with Us Lord ria Fratila of Salem, grandmother

members in attendance. of the bride; and Mrs. Harley Breakfast was served at a lace-third. Lisbon, the bridegroom's grandmo- covered table, centered with an ar- Second division winners were Given in marriage by her uncle, thers. All wore white rose cor-

A four-tier cake adorned with The business meeting was open-third. pink rose buds and a bridal fig- ed by the president, Mrs. Louis The local court has set May 19 ure provided the centerpiece for Schilling who read "A Psalm for at St. Paul's School for an initia-

anisi of Salem, Miss Carlotta Lee fered prayer. of Canton, Miss Marjorie Com- The golden harvest meeting will for new members at Bishop James orange blossom queen's crown anisi of Salem, and Mrs. Donald be featured at the April 9 meeting McFadden Court 1650 in Youngs-Loyal Lads, Lassies

at the home of Mrs. Donald Aubill town. The approximately 200 guests of E. 9th St.

Mrs. Olive Whinnery, program in attendance. When the couple departed for a chairman, talked on "The Church A nominating committee will be

roses were fashioned into a colo- Mrs. Kelch was wearing a fitted Devotions were led by Mrs. Zoe The monthly sewing session will

Comanisi of Salem, Miss Marilyn the orchid from her bridal bou- Mrs. Whinnery and Mrs. N. L. Homewood Ave. Reich were appointed to serve on Instead of having a social hour

Mr. and Mrs. Kelch were hosts the April calling committee. at a rehearsal dinner in their home A dessert lunch was served ed puppets for distribution to chilon E. Lincoln Way Thursday eve- by Mrs. Marie Miller and Mrs. dren in the two local hospitals.

mint green taffeta dresses in the ning, March 7. The newlyweds at J. L. Getz. The next meeting will ballerina length, identical with the that time presented members of be April 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Practical Nurses home of Mrs. E. M. Alexander of A graduate of David Anderson 169 Woodland Ave. High School in Lisbon, the bride is Jane Crooks

Fifteen members of the Jane tion of Ohio, Division 3, will meet Mr. Kelch, a David Anderson Crooks Group enjoyed a dessert Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 225 W. High School graduate, is employ- luncheon in Fellowship Hall. Host- Boardman St., Youngstown. ed at the E. W. Bliss Co. and is esses were Mrs. E. M. Bates, Mrs. a student at the Salem Trades Ex- William Westfall and Mrs. Daniel

Upon their return from the wed- Mrs. Ross Helman, group presding trip, the couple will reside ident, presided at the business ses-

"The Church and Mental Health" was the theme used by Mrs. Fred Smith in her devotionals. Mrs. Ernest Stokesberry discussed "The

Mrs. Guy Beltempo and Mrs. Church and Mental Health" during Ambrose Popa won the canasta the program portion. prizes at Thursday night's meeting A 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon will of the Kin Klub in the home of be a feature of the April 10 meet-Mrs. Nicholas Chitea of Southeast ing at the church, with hosteses, Mrs. Earl Rodgers, Mrs. Ernest The next club meeting will be Walton and Mrs. George Brown. March 28 at Mrs. Beltempo's home Program chairman will be Mrs

Cecil Baxter. Hannah Gallagher Mrs. Herbert Lora presented the devotions and program at a meeting of the Hannah Gallagher group

Thursday in the church. She read

articles from the Women's World A member, Mrs. Nellie Parde

Coronet Club Members Observes 56th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Farmer

In celebration of their 56th wed-law, Mrs. Delbert Farmer of Co-Rushees at the affair included of the executive committee of the were honored at a family dinner 1901 at the bride's Leetonia home dent, greeted the guests. party Sunday in the home of their by Rev. Jones. Hostesses for the evening were daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Farmer is a retired farmer. values of Beta Sigma Phi to the In the afternoon, the group tour-

Whinery. Miss Ella Stamp presid | The next meeting is April 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the church.

vey showed an Ohio Bell Telephone Winners Are

Winners of the annual poetry lic Daughters of America were an-

Coy was associate hostess with 18 Beatrice Zines, first; No ley Hor

tha Hoopes and Mrs. Coy served. gel, second; and Margaret Plegge,

Mrs. William Keck gave a talk Grand Regent Mrs. Woodrow RD, New Waterford. Assisting were Mrs. Anne Com- on "Burma." Mrs. Harry Loria of- Birkhimer and several other mem- No date has been set for the wedbers attended a reception Sunday ding.

Mrs. Marie White of East Liv- Class Is Entertained erpool, district deputy, extended Kelch, sister of the bridegroom. Members of the Martha Graf an invitation to the Steubenville Class of the Highland Christian Miss Anne Hansteen of Warren The guests came from Salem, Co- group of the Woman's Society of Diocesan reception Sunday, March Church was entertained recently

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loseveral other monsignors will be gan Lease of the Depot Road. appointed at the April 11 meeting. new program schedule for meet-

ings was set up and members disblue and white tweed suit with Ingram. Her topic was "Take Time be held March 27 at the home of Mrs. Howard Whinnery of 870

after the meeting, the women sew-

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Presbyterian Group Hears Talk on Haiti

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talk on Haiti. Refreshments were served by Nurses Home.

The next meeting will be April 9, place to be announced.

Beta Psi Stages Spring Rush Party

Twenty five members and guests pitals were answered. enjoyed a costume party Thursday Mrs. Sauvageot, Albert Hanna evening at Ruth Smucker House and C. J. Mosher Jr., adminiswhen the Beta Psi chapter of Be-trators of the Central Clinic and ta Sigma Phi sorority staged its Hospital and the Salem City Hosannual spring rush program. pital, respectively, and members

Mrs. Chester Roof, Mrs. Kenneth auxiliary enjoyed lunch at the City Wilford Farmer of RD 4, Lisbon, Waddell were married March 5, Mrs. Thomas Kneifel, president displayed rather at the body toured the new wing at the hospit-Miss Betty Lynch explained the storage rooms.

four children, Mrs. Thomas, Del-Monte carlo games, and con- shown in the admitting office

Mrs. Norman Eckfeld will be A large round cake iced in white, bert Farmer of Columbiana, and tests entertained with prizes be- which is equipped with new chest hostess at the April 8 meeting. The decorated with pink roses, and Zane Sr. and Vernon Farmer of ing awarded to Mrs. Robert Ketch, X-ray facilities. program will be presented by Mrs. bearing the inscription, "Happy Lisbon. They also have 12 grand- Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Edward Stemp- Mrs. Sauvageot, who has had William Woolf and Mrs. June John- anniversary," graced the dinner children and 19 great grandchil- inski and Mrs. Frank Sabol. Ar- wide experience in hospitals, extable which was laid with a white dren. A daughter, Mrs. Lila Ward, ranging the contests were Mrs. pressed highest praise for the well Kneifel and Miss Enes Equizi. equipped and well managed hospit-

The cake was baked and decorated by the Farmers' daughter-in-memorate the event.

| Costume prizes were presented to Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Robert memoratory staffs in parment and laboratory staffs in par Kaltenbach, Mrs. John Lower, Mrs. ticular far surpass many larger A St. Patrick Day motif was An all-day sewing session will be

used in the refreshment table de held Tuesday at the nurses home. cor. Serving were members of the Members of the Lisbon and Columsocial committee, Mrs. Harry Bar- biana "twigs" along with indiviker, chairman, and Mrs. Kalten duals and organizations, including bach, Mrs. Stempinski and Mrs. women from Damascus and Ber-A model meeting is scheduled Mrs. Fred Jose, are making pup-

for the March 28 session of the pets which are being distributed sorority at Smucker House. to both hospitals. Some of the members are plan-

Salem Secretaries Invited to Tea

Salem secretaries are invited to a tea in the Garden Room of the Lape Hotel Sunday at 3 p.m. The Western Reserve Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association will be hosts.

This meeting is a follow-up of the one held March 3 for the purpose of organizing a Salem Chapter. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Martha Dunn at ED 7-7107.

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Mrs. Lease served a lunch dur-

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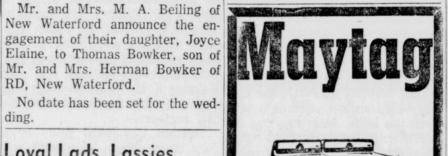
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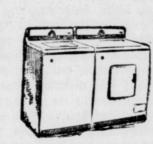
will be host to the class at the

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on Elijah during April.

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Hospital Public Relations The October Group of the Presbyterian Women's Association met Director Speaks To Auxiliary

and a public relations officer for

more than 20 years, the speaker

said that the basis of good public

relations in hospital auxiliaries, as in other organizations, is a personal understanding and apprecia-

tion of work being done and the ability to make others understand.

Junior auxiliary work was ex-

plained and questions concerning the auxiliary and the Salem Hos-

al, which houses the laundry and

lin Center under the leadership of

Mrs. D. J. Hanna of S. Lincoln Mrs. Ludel B. Sauvageot, direct- ning to attend the 42 annual con-Ave. Mrs. Pal Olloman presided. or of public relations at Akron vention of Ohio Hospitals Associa-Mrs. George McLaughlin pre- General Hospital was guest tion auxiliary meeting April 2 in Hotel Cleveland at Cleveland. Thursday in the Hannah E. Mullins | The next regular business meet-

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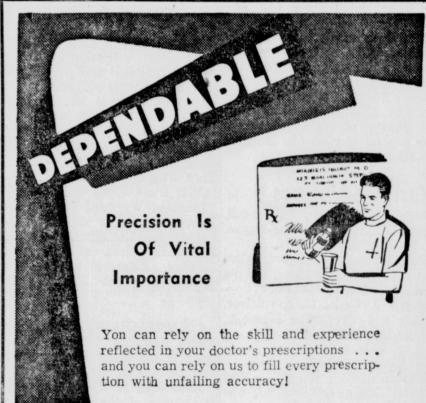
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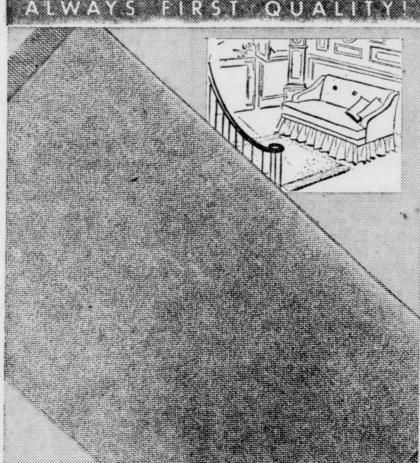
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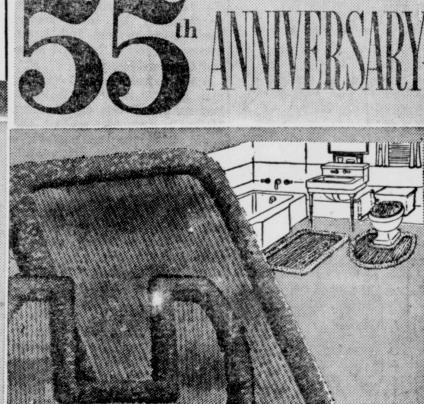
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of their most impresisve perform- on the throne and the other in a

Tigers Drop 5 In Row During Spring Tour

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ The Associated Press

A contributing factor to the Despring training exhibition games. The Tigers participated in 28 games against major league opposition, winning only eight, losing 19 and tying one.

finished fifth for the year.

was anxious to get his club off to AA tangles tonight with Toledo mid-season games," he vowed.

his Tigers. Detroit routed Boston sports writers' selections. of the eight Class AA and eight Class AA and eight Class A teams, only Middletown and Lockland Wayne have ever ped five in a row against five dif-

went sour as the Chicago White come close. Sox prevailed 17-12.

round-tripper with two on by Walt at Troy. Dropo, who had five RBI's.

scoreless innings in Cincinnati's 4-3 triumph over Kansas City. . . . Hank Sauer smacked pair of threerun homers and Willie Mays hit In Friday night's four Class AA one as Giants whipped Cleveland games, three of the four losers By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Philadelphia 2-1 scoring winning Elder by 60-54, had a 21-2 record. in a bedlam windup. run in ninth off Robin Roberts. Middletown), and Columbus North Miami between Brooklyn and Boston. And the Chicago Cubs beat Macomber. the Baltimore Orioles 8-2 in the night opener of a three-game se- Ray Narleski Suffers ries at Los Angeles.

White Sox Continue Their Heavy Hitting

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (A) have been crying "wolf" in their Baltimore. search for power and if they Wally Bock, Tribe trainer, said Game) Larsen today.

They've also hit seven home Banks - Ernie, that is,

runs in the two games with Min-Jim Landis getting two each.

FIGHT RESULTS

dilly, 1293/4, Los Angeles, 10.

only the second loss in 24 starts COLUMBUS. Ohio (A) - Middle- for the Clark County club. town's defending champions are Middletown goes against Cinstill in the fight for their second cinnati Elder (19-5) tonight in straight Ohio high school basket quest of its eighth trip to the state ball championship. They stayed tourney in 14 years. Six of the in the race Friday night with one seven previous jaunts have ended

two-point loss in the finals. six-time winners of the All state tourney berths will be state's Class AA crown smothered decided tonight, in both Class AA New Carlisle Tecumseh 94-52 in and Class A, as regional titles the regional semi-finals at Cincin- are decided. The eight teams left nati. It was the 49th straight win of the 349 in Class AA have a for the Butler County kings and combined record of 162 wins against 20 losses.

Cathedral Latin of Cleveland. voted the state's No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll, and defending champion Middletown, are unbeaten. The upstaters have 22 in a row and Middletown has 24 this year. Akron South is the dark horse with a 17-6 mark, but both Cincinnati Elder and Cleveland East Tech have dropped five starts.

troit Tigers' dismal start last sea-team in Class A, with a 23-0 record, but the surviving eight of 969 starters have dropped only 21 while winning 187.

Columbus North, ranked fourth in the final poll, was dumped 64-After the first month of the 44 by fifth-rated Toledo Macombregular season the Tigers were Chillicothe was erased 60-54 by last in the American League standings and it was a long haul clining was erased 60-54 by Cincinnati Elder. In Class A, thirdbefore they started clicking. They place Vienna was the victim of a startling 64-62 upset at the hands Rookie Manager Jack Tighe of Midvale, beaten nine times.

a quick start this exhibition sea- Macomber. The top 10 will be regoing to count this year. We're duced to at least three for the going to play them as hard as state finals. In Class A only Lockland Wayne's 1952 and 1955 state champs, rated ninth in the final cessfully, however, for Tighe and poll, are still on hand from the Mt. Union Athletic Of the eight Class AA and eight

pair of homers by Minnie Minoso against Joe Martin's Lockland bers of the football team and bas ships.

Elsewhere: Pittsburgh posted Friday night, only two of last be introduced. sixth victory in seven starts by year's state tourney cast were left downing Washington 5-1. . . . On hand. They are Middletown and Cleveland East Tech, both in Class Wheaton Wins NCAA

Fractured Finger

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Cleveland first month of the regular season because of a fractured middle mont finger on his pitching hand re-

haven't things should return to it will take at least three weeks the second half.

The Sox powdered Detroit, 17- WANTS TWO BANKS

12, Friday and, coupled with their LOS ANGELES (P) - Most peo- freshman Mel Peterson. 12 - 2 victory over Washington ple would be satisfied with just

nie Minoso, Jim Rivera and rookie Ernie Banks," said Scheffing,

NEW YORK (Madison Square ers on the club except Banks,' Garden) - Ike Chestnut, 12934, Scheffing continued. "That is, we

New York, outpointed Gilly Ca-don't think so now, but you never with 26 points. The best any of game. know."

READY FOR ANY ASSIGNMENT. - Vic Wertz, Cleveland first baseman, gets off throw to second during workout at training camp in Tucson, Ariz. The American League's No. 2 homer hitter says he has heard rumors he may play the outfield this season, but says he'd

WILLIE'S UP



Banquet Set Tuesday

tle unfurled his first spring homer fore succumbing 54-45 to Shelby. small school basketball champion

A Wheaton following of some 1,602.7 points. 1500 fans rocked the rafters of the

and never were in trouble in shat- per cent toward the title. tering the Panthers from Owens-Indian Ray Narleski may miss the boro, 89-65 to win the NCAA's in-

Maybe the Chicago White Sox ceived in an exhibition game with have been crying "wolf" in their Politimore. Wheaton scored first, zoomed ahead 45-28 at halftime and commanded a 20-point spread most of

Whitehead crammed in 25 competitions. "I wish we had just one more the Panthers.

Wheaton hit .442 from the floor, nearly all familiar because "then I might even start predict- .583 from the foul line and picked previous Garden appearances.

his teammates could do against Even far-off Seattle, top seeded, Wheaton's man-to-man defense will come in Monday with two New was 10 by Logan Gipe.

The tournament's scoring hon- Wall. ors, however, went to Jack Sul- Today's other first round pairscored 101 points in three games. ture. in the quarterfinals.

CARDS PITCHING SHARPER

Lane's winter trade acquisitions- ton or St. Peters. Sam Jones and Hoyt Wilhelm gave St. Louis Cardinal pitching Seattle University Basket b a 11

Carol Heiss Wins

the golf, baseball, tennis, and track Ozone Park, N. Y., completely 1,000,000 this time. As Columbus North bowed out squads plus the cheerleaders will outclassed her field Friday night to add the United States laurels MAY SHIFT KUENN

perfection at Easy Bay Iceland day.

Schenke, of Tacoma, Wash., with age."

Jenkins, a 20-year-old Colorado new Municipal Stadium Friday College pre-medical student, goes night and in wild delirium cut into tonight's free-skating wrapup down the hoopnets when it was of the men's competition with a solid lead, thanks to victory in the Their Crusaders led all the way compulsory figures that counts 60

Leading the pack of title-hungry week for basketball fans begins normal when they face the New before the finger can be taken out York Yankees and Don (Perfect of a splint.

Leading the pack of the leading the leading the pack of the leading the leadi Whitehead and Bill Gerig - and tional Invitation Tournament oldest of the post-season college

Thursday, have scored 29 runs in one but Chicago Cub Manager points, Gerig 19, mostly at long Although there's only one New their last two exhibition outings. Bob Scheffing wishes he had two range, and Peterson 18 in a three- York entry, Manhattan, a couple way scoring punch that staggered of teams are neighbors from New Jersey and the rest of the 12 are

off 51 rebounds in grabbing their The only real stranger is Mem-"There are no outstanding play- 21st straight victory and ending phis State, slated to oppose Utah the season with a 28-1 record. today at 2 p. m. (EST) in the Mason Cope topped Wesleyan nationally televised (CBS) opening

Jersey boys, Rico Parenti and Bill

popped in 43 points in leading the of the afternoon doubleheader. To- going for a world record, but he didn't make it. Mountineers over Los Angeles night Dayton plays St. Peters State, 82-72, for third place and then Cincinnati meets St. Bonaven-His production of 43 shattered his In Monday's quarter finals,

own Municipal Stadium of 39 set Manhattan will play the Utah-Memphis State winner and Seattle ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) - Bradley will meet Seton Hall or Two of General Manager Frank Xavier and Temple will play Day-

hopes a boost with strong hurling Coach Johnny Castellani hails from against the New York Yankees New Britain, Conn., a full continent away from his job.



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won the state title. Akron South College Athletic Director and foot- BERKELEY, Calif. (P) - Blonde won the state title. Akron South College Athletic Director and 100t-was runner-up to Springfield in ball coach, will be the main speak-schoolgirl Carol Heiss today has in 1955. Cleveland had 38,654 in The "old pros" brushed past the before stopping Southern Metho-Friday the batters snapped out of their slump, but the pitching of the pit John Buriff, coach of the Gratis The affair is being handled by Dave Jenkins expected to win his The overall record for all tourtouched for 16 hits — including a piled a 25-1 record, sends his boys wards will be presented to mem- night in the National champion- offs through the state finals, was

to the 1957 North American and LAKELAND, Fla. (A) -Another 136.

the Cincinnati - St. Bonaventure winner. Tuesday second - seeded



Ike Chestnut Cage Finals To Set Record **Beats Cadilli** In Attendance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio's high school basketball finals March 22-23 will set a new attendance record. The county-to-state tourney games will top the million mark at the gate for the first time, H. W. Emswiler predicted

The state scholastic commissioner said interest in tickets for next week's classic is the greatest in history. The new St. John Arena dilli by unanimous decision in a day. on the Ohio State campus will be filled to everflowing for three of garden Friday night.

For mighty North Carolina, the No. 1 team in The Associated 18th Titleholders filled to overflowing for three of garden Friday night. the four sessions, he said. The arena has 13,300 seats and

afternoon. The others are sellouts. Coaches of the four Class A and four Class AA qualifiers in to-1,200 tickets each for the opening clash in Houston last Oct. 30.

Any school which fails to sell tense at the beginning in his garits allotment must have the surday for sale to the general public all the way, swept the first three in consolation. or the competing school, or lose rounds. That was too much for the \$100 of its tournament bonus, Ems-

The record for the tournament, was set last year at Cleveland Referee Mark Conn, 5-4-1. The Aswith four teams in each class, Arena when 39,481 fans sat in. sociated Press had Chestnut Emswiler said he expects more ahead, 6-4.

In 1952 when eight teams in each class qualified for the finals, 49,154 saw the games in the old Jackie Burke Leads State Fairgrounds Coliseum. After that, the four-team tourney plan St. Petersburg Open was adopted and Cincinnati Gar-

dens drew 38,125 in 1953 and 37,797 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A)

and pick 'em in the betting.

mittee and the NBA.

Hopes To Break Into

Elimination Tourney

coff, a Texan by contract, and against Kansas by way of a 75-66 Pete Cooper, a native Floridian, triumph over St. Louis, while were putting on the pressure at Michigan State gained the right

front with 66s in the first round, champion which had been all but

for losers. . . Milwaukee edged Chillicothe, loser to Cincinnati after crushing Kentucky Wesleyan year-old high school girl, Joan two, I just may find that courhis fine opening 67 and was well

team in Class A which has com- Athletic Director Jack Rafeld. A- third major crown of the year to- naments, from the county play- Open Golf Tournament. set last year at 989,028. Emswiler birth, was the pacesetter with a Carolina with a 75-71 decision over that knocked in four runs and the ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the finals ketball team while the members of the vivaceous 17-year-old from the vivaceous 17-year-old from the vivaceous 18 world crowns she previously won. infield shift that would put short- Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Notre Dame, 85-83, and in the Clad in a turquoise blue costume stop Harvey Kuenn over on third Calif., and Billy Casper Jr., of process snapping a 10-game winwith a bright sequin crown, the base looms as a definite possibili- Bonita, Calif., a couple of lads in ning streak of the Irish. poised teenager skated with near ty in the Detroit Tiger camp to their mid-20s who jumped out San Francisco, the defending here to take the first place vote "If I had the courage," said were back in the field. Littler was counted out of the running, sailed from each of the five judges by Manager Jack Tighe, "I'd move in a five-way tie for fourth with past Idaho State, 66-51, and Calione as Glants whipped Cleveland with past Idaho State, 60-51, and Casper was in a four-way formia polished off Brigham 12-7... St. Louis erupted for fiverun outburst in sixth frame to turn back Yankees 7-4 as Mickey Man time this year. Lima, the other loser, had dropped eight of 20 beloak Yankees 7-4 as Mickey Man time this year. Lima, the other loser, had dropped eight of 20 beloak Yankees 7-4 as Mickey Man time this year. Lima, the other loser, had dropped eight of 20 beloak Yankees 7-4 as Mickey Man time this year. Lima, the other loser, had dropped eight of 20 beloak Yankees 7-4 as Mickey Manplayers begins to look like our Jimmy Demaret, surprise of the competition. Second place went to another 17- third baseman in the next day or winter tour, soared to a 74 after

REALLY IN THE CHIPS - Rev. Bob Richards of Los Angeles A. C., sinks into the wood chips at the Milwaukee games March 9 in livan, a 6-4 senior for Mount St. ings send Seton Hall against Milwaukee. Richards ended up in this position as he attempted to Mary's of Emmetsburg, Md. He Xavier of Ohio in the second game vault 15 feet, nine inches. He had broken the meet record and was



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Kansas Defeats SMU, **Kentuckey Edges Pitt**

By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

North Carolina, Kansas, Kentucky and California ruled heavy favorites to sweep past Syracuse, NEW YORK (P)-"Who's this Ho- Okalahoma City, Michigan State gan Bassey anyway," wailed little and San Francisco tonight and Ike Chestnut, still hopeful of crash- move into the semifinals of the nation boxing tournament opening ketball Tournament.

The four winners advanced to The 26-year-old New Yorker had the semifinals and finals at Kan-

Unless Bassey, the British Em- Press poll, tonight's game against pire 126-pound champion from Ni- Syracuse in Philadelphia is doubset up by the World Boxing Com- streak record.

They tied it Friday night by deat the Seneca Hotel here at 11 A quick start enabled Chestnut feating Canisius, 87-75, for their Diego, Calif., moved into first a.m. Sunday to draw for first to even his score with Cadilli. The 29th straight of the season. San place Friday at the halfway mark round opponents, set practice 25-year-old Californian had edged Francisco's great team of last sea- of the 72-hole medal play event hours for Thursday, and pick up like by a single point in their first son also ran up 29 in a row. Here is tonight's complete pro-

> But Gilly admittedly was too gram: verdict. Chestnut, the aggressor pionship. Canisius vs. Lafayette the pace.

The officials voted for Chestnut Dame in consolation. this way: Judge Frank Forbes,

6-3-1, Judge Bert Grant, 6-4, and ship. Southern Methodist vs. St. nian. Louis in consolation.

At Corvallis, Ore.-San Francisthan 50,000 for the upcoming Each weighed 129%. It was 6-5 co vs. California for regional championship. Idaho State Brigham Young in consolation.

trouble once all-American Lennie son, 38, of San Antonio, Tex. Rosenbluth found the range, both Kansas and Kentucky, ranked No. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS and 3, respectively, had their

couldn't pull away until the final Syracuse earned the dubious Jackie Burke Jr., a Texan by pleasure of going against North to meet Kentucky by whipping

Young 86-59 in the West Coast

Meanwhile, the nation's other major post-season tournament, the National Invitation (NIT) opened in New York's Madison Square Garden. Utah met Memphis State in the first game. The other three games of the day-night program sent Seton Hall against Xavier of Ohio, Dayton against St. Peter's ing into the featherweight elimi- National Collegiate (NCAA) Bas- (N.J.) and Cincinnati against St. Bonaventure.

just beaten California's Gilly Cadilli by unanimous decision in a

can handle another 1,500 standees. geria gets upset by Percy Lewis ly important. Not only would a Mickey Wright, whose goal "is to A few tickets are available for in a Empire title defense in Eng- victory send Frank McGuire's tal- become the world's greatest womthe Class A semi-finals Friday land, April 1, Chestnut probably ented crew into the round of four, an golfer," got a chance to show doesn't stand much of a chance but a triumph would enable them what she could do under pressure of breaking into the tournament to break the one-season winning in today's third round of the 18th titleholders championship.

The 22-year-old blonde from San

Her lead, however, was by no At Philadelphia-North Carolina ants - seven from the younger den debut and that cost him the vs. Syracuse for regional cham- set - were within four strokes of

Flame-haired Patty Berg, who At Lexington, Ky. - Kentucky at 39 is playing some of the best fast jabbing Cadilli to overcome. vs. Michigan State for regional golf of a career which began in championship. Pitt vs. Notre 1933, and 20-year-old Wiffi Smith, British and French Women's Open At Dallas - Kansas vs. Okla- champion last year, were one homa City for regional champion- stroke behind the 5-foot-9 Califor-

Two strokes off the pace in a four-way tie at 150 were 19-yearold Anne Quast and Ruthie Jessen, 20, both of Seattle, Wash.; Marlene Bauer Hagge, 23, of Del-While North Carolina had no ray Beach, Fla.; and Betty Jame-

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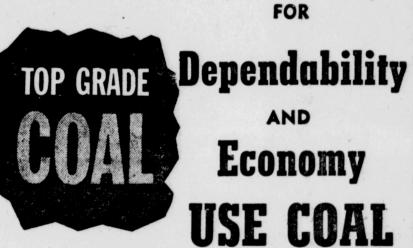
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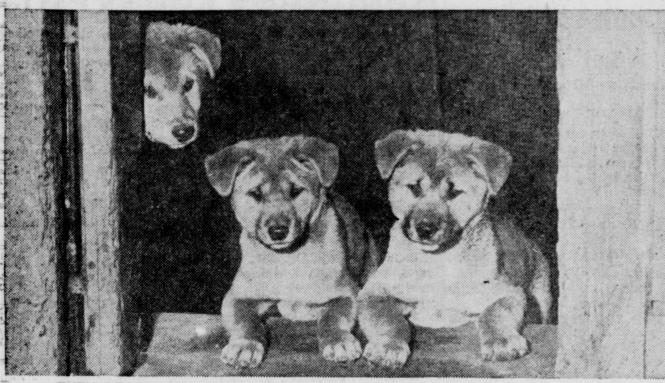
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KIDS' KINGDOM

TOYLAND, as adults well know, is a place where the imagination of children dwells. Throughout the year, but especially at Christmas time, they come face to face with the dolls, cars and stuffed animals that populate this land. Here is a sneak preview of some of the toys that will be popular this year. They're on display at a New York Toy Fair. That Hobo Mutt with the whimsical expression is expected to be one of the top attractions. The Sky Sweeper brings the guided missile unit into the home. The gunner sights object and adjusts knob until his trajectory is correct. That satellite launcher actually tosses out flying saucers.



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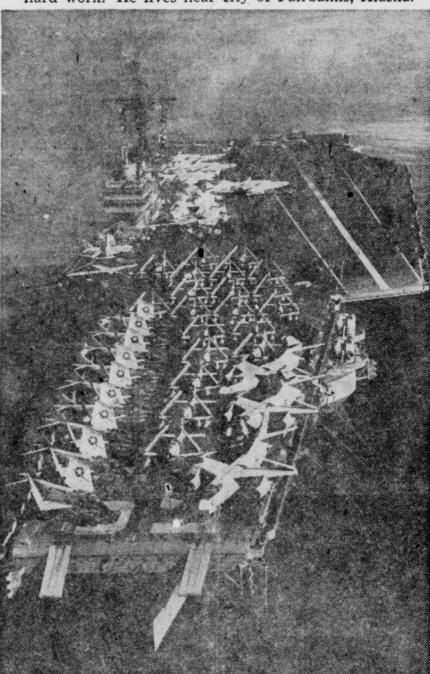
Delighted little girl is holding onto tail of Hobo, a mutt of very mixed ancestry.



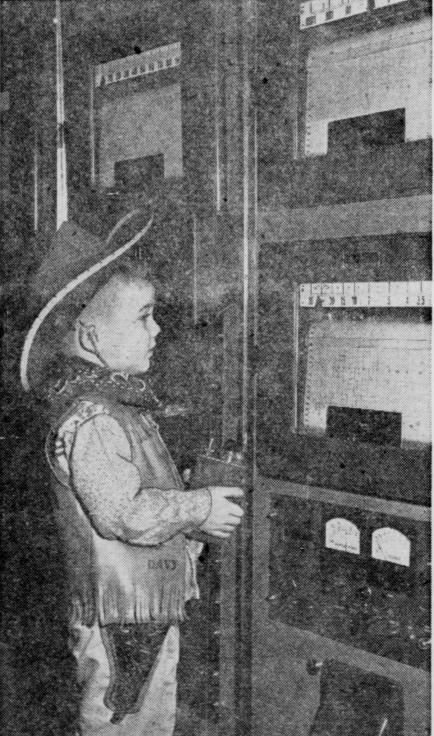
Four flying saucers can be launched by winding them on platform as he does.



AGE-OLD TASK—An Eskimo works with tools that have been used for centuries to drill ivory. That is hard work. He lives near city of Fairbanks, Alaska.



DEADLY LANDING FIELD—This striking aerial view of the super aircraft carrier Forrestal shows the angled deck and acres of "landing field." The flattop is cruising the Mediterranean with the U. S. Sixth fleet.



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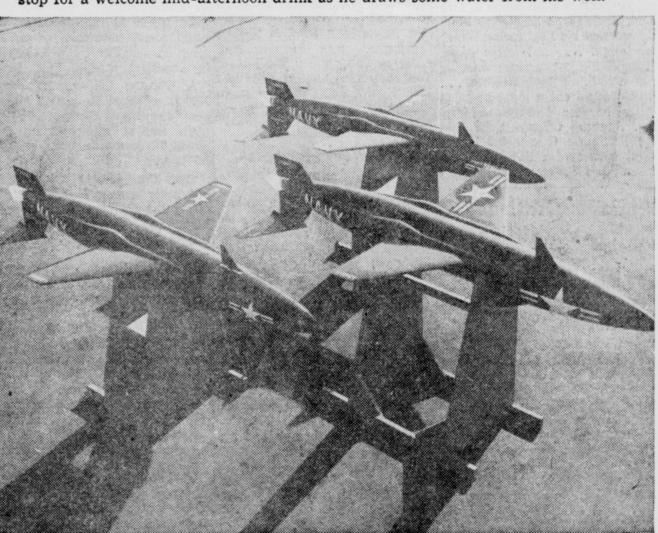
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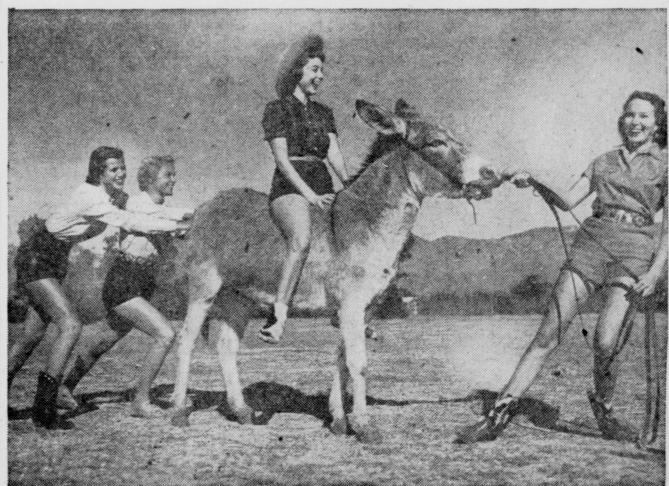
MARTIANS IN TOWN?—Though they may look like visitors from outer space, two members of a security force of "Operation Pyrenees" sip drinks at a Paris cafe. They're part of an expedition trying to learn how to live under conditions that confront air crash survivors and members of mountain climbing parties.



ALL'S WELL HERE—Thirsty animals on the New Hampshire farm of John Fellows stop for a welcome mid-afternoon drink as he draws some water from his well.



READY ON TESTING LINE—These three rocket target drones are being readied for a flight test at Naval air missile testing center at California's Point Mugu.



HEY, GETTA HORSE—The Arizona canary, or burro, can get mighty stubborn even though his handlers are these pretty gals. They're finding that it takes a lot of push to move one of them. The whole gang is on the desert near Tucson.

Roger WCTU Has Frogram

ROGERS — The March meeting of the Rogers Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the home of Mrs. Ellen Smith on Thursday, March 7.

Meeting opened with Mrs. Bessie Pike as leader. Reading the scripture lesson taken from Psalms 5: 3. Meditation, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," and a poem, "The Bible is the Best Book," by Mrs. Ida Morris.

Followed by group singing, a group of songs, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," "I Would Be True." and "Rise for the Day is Passing." Mrs. Edith Moore accompaning at the piano.

Readings were given by the following, Ellen Smith, "Liquor on the Planes," Susan Shaffer, "Hollywood Refuses" and Edith Moore lywood Refuses," and Edith Moore read a letter to college students.

tion after which a lunch was serv-

ning. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ar- he startled newsmen by saying: "The Town that Came back," and Ohio than a senator of the United "Reptiles." Twenty were present. States." Lunch was served.

to bring a guest.

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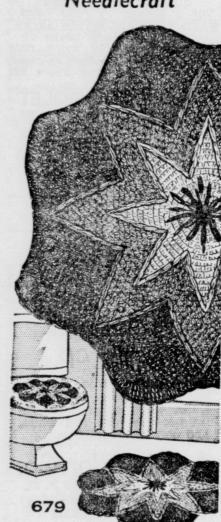
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins, Jan- Lausche. et. Susan and Marica Berkheimer "He (Lausche) was quite im-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peters had "He takes a great personal in-Received many nice gifts. Games ed. were played. A large birthday cake There have been a few rough KDKA-Channel 2 was enjoyed by all.

SLAYING TRIAL SET

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Glenn ponent and fellow Ohio Democrat, of James Nichols, 33, of Spring-publicity. field, a fellow prisoner, Aug. 27. Lausche has gone on record as Judge Robert Draper set the date opposed to a five million dollar

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KEEPING THE PEACE IN GAZA - Their weapons ready for action, a battalion of Danish and Norwegian UNEF soldiers push back Arab demonstrators outside U. N. headquarters in Gaza. The demonstrators demanded the immediate return of Gaza to Egyptian control.

Meeting closed with the benediction after which a lunch was served. To Being A Senator

ed by the hostess, and a social WASHINGTON (A) - There are hour followed. Next meeting will indications that Frank J. Lausche be the second Friday in April. is getting adjusted to his new role The Rogers Methodist Church as junior U.S. senator from Ohio. held family night Thursday eve- When Lausche first arrived here nold Green. Movies were shown "I would rather be governor of

Lausche defeated Republican 6:00 Rogers Ruritan will be served by George Bender last November in 6:30 News 6:45 Sports the Pythian Sisters at the Hall the U. S. Senate race after serv- 7:00 Bold Journey 7:30 Lawrence Welk Monday, March 18. Each member ing five terms as Ohio's chief

executive. Bertha Cope is about the same. According to Ray White, the She is at the home of Mr. and senator's administrative aide, 11:30 Headlines there is a "new enthusiasm" about

2:15 Sermonette visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. patient at first, even frustrated," WEWS-Channel 5 Jenkins uncle and family, Mr. and White said. "At the beginning he 6:00 Kit Carson Mrs. T. P. Hunker and family of didn't talk much. Now he talks 7:00 Old Dutch Review all the time about his job."

a birthday party for their son, terest in the bills, and is always 10:30 C. Boyer Theater Clyde, Saturday afternoon. Nine of asking questions about them in 11:00 Late 12:30 News Clyde's school friends were guests. committee hearings," White add-

moments in Lausche's new ca-

For one thing, his frequent op-H. Smith, 23, an inmate at Ohio Rep. Wayne Hays, has said 11:00 We Believe Penitentiary, goes on trial in com- flatly that Lausche's opposition to 11:30 Christophers mon pleas court here April 29, spending on the Pan American 12:00 Popular Science 12:15 Jim Corey charged with the hammer slaying games were merely a play for 12:30 Man-Space

appropriation for the proposed games in his home town of Cleveland next year.

Columbiana Courts

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 11:00 Roy Rogers ex. rel. Clay A. Park Sr., and An- 12:00 Lets Take a Trip na M. Park vs. Theodore R. Park; application for modification of support order denied.

Potters Savings and Loan Co., vs. George A. Vanatta et al.; sale confirmed, sheriff ordered to convey to purchaser and distribute proceeds of \$31,750 as follows county treasurer, \$568.44; clerk of courts, \$333.35; docume n a r y stamps, \$35.20; Potters Savings and Loan \$30,754.61; Riggs Co., 11:00 News \$58.40.

Potters Savings and Loan Co. 11:30 Weather 11:35 Sunday Feature vs. Ralph C. Swogger et al.; case 12:55 Sermonette dismissed by plaintiff at his costs, no record.

Elizabeth Pearl Jones vs. Deong Trucking Co. et al.; leave Moore and Moore to withdraw as counsel for defendants.

S. A. Midler, B. F. Midler, M. 10:00 Loretta Young M. Midler, R. Z. Midler and Tillie 11:00 News, Sports Midler vs. I. J. Vorndran, county 11:15 Theatre auditor; V. C. Judge, county treasurer; Commissioner Galen Greenisen; appeal of county board of re- KDKA-Channel 2 vision decree of Feb. 19, allowing 6:55 Sermonette a decree of \$3,840 in tax valuation of appellants.

State of Ohio vs. C. Ray Plummer d.b.a. People's Cab Co., East Liverpool; action for \$925.93 compensation and medical expenses claimed due for workman compen- 10:30 Woman's Angle

State of Ohio vs. Lisbon Coal lovely bathroom rug and seat cover. Crochet another rug for your claimed due in license fees and reclaimation of strip mine land in

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (P) lican nomination for mayor at the May 7 primary election, is to be returned here today from Tampa, wyw-Channel 8 Fla., where he died of a heart

attack. Hays, a former president of the 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Air Power Chamber of Commerce here, died Friday while visiting relatives.

NAVY PILOT KILLED PENSACOLA, Fla. (A)-A Navy 10:00 Studio One ensign from Unio was killed Fri- 11:10 Sp day when a T28 training plane 11:15 Weather

ing Field. 6:15 Wild Bill 6:45 Newsreel He was identified as David E Rosenbaum, 22, son of Mr. and 6:55 Weather Mrs. Nat Rosenbaum of Lorain, 7:00 Frontier 7:30 Federal Men Ohio. His wife lives at Pensacola. 8:00 Sheriff of C 8:30 Voice of Firestone The Pensacola Naval Air Sta-9:00 Dr. Christian 9:30 I Search tion said the plane's engine failed. The plane crashed off the end of 10:00 Studio One a runway. Rosenbaum was a 1956 11:15 Theatre graduate of Northwestern Univer- 12:30 Final Edition 12:40 Theatre

SUSPEND GAS RATE HIKES creases by five subsidiaries of Columbia Gas System were suspend-Commission.

KDKA-Channel 2

10:30 Hit Parade

11:35 Movie 12:40 Final Edition

5:00 Hev Jeannie 5:30 Captain Gallant

WKBN-Channel 27

9:30 Christophers 10:00 This Is Life

2:00 See It Now

5:00 Air Power

KDKA-Channel 2

9:00 Alcoa Hour

0:30 Dr. Hudson

1:15 Studio 15

8:00 Today

8:25 News

8:30 Today

12:30 Search

5:10 Movie

7:00 Good Morning

8:00 Capt, Kangaroo 10:00 Garry Moore

10:15 Morning Movie 11:30 Strike It Rich

12:15 Love of Live 12:30 Playhouse

1:00 News 1:10 Stand Up

3:00 Big Payoff

6:30 Ohio Story

7:30 Robin Hood

9:30 Dec. Bride

KDKA-Channel !

1:55 Sermonette

5:00 Mickey Mouse

1:30 Matinee

6:00 Amateur Hour

7:30 Hall of Fame

10:00 Loretta Young

5:30 Danny Thomas

3:00 Horizons

6:30 News

The companies with Ohio cus-WASHINGTON (A) - Proposed tomers were United Fuel Gas Co., wholesale natural gas rate in Charleston, W .Va.; Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., Pittsburgh, ed Friday by the Federal Power Pa. and Kentucky Gas Transmission Corp., Charleston, W. Va.

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Roy Rogers

8:00 Perry Como

WKBN-Channel 27

6:30 Don Gardner

6:55 Weatherman

7:30 Buccaneers

10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Theater

12:00 Wrestling

8:55 News

9:00 Prayer

9:30 Kit Carson

10:00 Sagebrush 11:00 Western Film

12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Polka Parade

1:30 Decisions 1957

3:00 Pooch Parade

3:45 Catholic Schools

4:00 Meet Schools 4:15 Worth Knowing

5:00 Combat Sergeant

4:30 Med. Horizons

5:30 I Search

3:30 Man to Man

2:00 Hillywood Theater 2:30 Know the News

11:00 Polka Party

WEWS-Channel 5

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2:30 News

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Paul Harvey

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Music in Air

Music in Air Melodies

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True Story

7:45 News

8:30 News

00 Hopkins

4:15 In Cleveland 4:30 In Cleveland

8:00 Jackie Gleason

9:00 Lawrence Welk

7:00 Ozzie and Harriet

6:00 Uncovered

9:00 Spectacular 10:30 Hit Parade

11:00 News

12:30 News

6:40 News

11:05 Theater

6:30 Lights, Camera 7:00 City Detective

7:30 People are Funny

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SATURDAY NIGHT WFMJ-Channel 21 6:45 Hollywood 7:00 Rumpus Room 7:30 People are Funny 8:00 Perry Como 9:00 Spectacular 8:00 Perry Como 9:00 Sat. Color Carnival 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Week in Review 11:00 Science Fiction

WJW—Channel 8 6:00 Hopaling Cassidy 6:30 Annie Oakley 7:00 Death Valley 7:30 Buccaneers 8:00 Jackie Gleason 9:00 Oh, Suzanna 9:30 Hey, Jeannie 10:30 Frontier 11:00 News Final 9:00 Lawrence Welk 11:10 Sports

11:15 Theater 1:00 Economy Theater SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

WJW-Channel 8 8:30 Sacred Heart 8:45 Christophers 9:00 Face Nation 9:30 World Around 9:30 Big Picture 10:00 Universal Theatre 11:00 Humbard Family 10:00 Lamp Unto 10:30 Look Up and Live 11:30 Calvary Temple 12:00 Lets Take a Trip 12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Cartoon Time 1:30 Tumbleweed Th. 2:30 Charades 3:00 Drew Pearson 1.30 Gildersleeve 2:15 Off To Adventure 3:30 World Affairs 4:00 Beat The Clock 2:30 What's My Line 4:30 Featurama 4:00 Dec. Bride 4:30 Broken Arrow

> KYW-Channel 3 8:00 Sunday School 8:30 This Is Answer 9:00 Christophers 10:30 Frontiers of Faith 11:00 Roy Rogers 12:00 Viola School 12:30 Science Lab 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Western Theatre 5:30 Captain Gallant

SUNDAY NIGHT WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Kit Carson 6:30 Whirlybirds 7:00 Range Rider 7:30 Ted Mack 8:30 Dateline Europe 9:00 Omnibus 10:30 Bill Randle Show 11:00 Mainline Theater 12:30 News

WJW-Channel 8 6:00 Telephone Time 6:30 Dr. Hudson 7:00 You Asked WFMJ-Channel 21 6:00 Soldiers 7:30 Private Secretary 6:30 Roy Rogers 8:00 Ed Sullivan 7:00 Bengal Lancers 7:00 Hall of Fame 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 \$64.000 Challenge 8:00 Steve Allen 10:30 What's My Line 9:00 Alcoa Hour 11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Drew Pearson

11:30 Nite Owl Theatre MONDAY DAYLIGHT

WJW-Channel 8 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 7:55 Weather 8:55 Morning Edition 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Maggie Views 7:55 Today in Pitts. 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Valient Lady 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search For 9:00 Home Town 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Miss Brooks 1:30 As World Turns 2:00 Alice Weston 11:30 Strike It Rich 2:30 Art Linkletter 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 3:00 Big Payoff 5:00 Matinee 3:45 Valient Lady 4:00 Queen for a Day

WEWS-Channel 5 8:52 Praver 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm 9:45 Paige Palmer 10:00 Telecourse :30 Morning Movie 11:55 News 12:00 Noon Show 12:00 Cartoon Carnival 1:00 Beulah 1:30 Stu Erwin 2:00 Susie 2:30 Liberace 3:00 Film Festival 4:30 Theatre 5:00 Mickey Mouse

MONDAY NIGHT KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 6:15 News Parade 7:30 Nat King Cole 7:45 News 8:00 Sir Lancelot 8:00 Burns & Allen 8:30 Stanley 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 Twenty-One 9:30 Montgomery 10:30 Mr. D.A. 9:00 I Love Lucy 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Jungle 11:30 Tonight 1:00 News

WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Long John 6:30 D. Fuldheim 6:45 Weatherama 6:50 Reporter 7:00 Waterfront 7:30 Wire Service 8:30 Voice of Firestone 9:00 Life Is Worth 9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 Fights 11:15 Late Show 11:30 Bowling 12:00 Play of Week

5:00 In Cleveland 5:15 In Cleveland 5:30 In Cleveland WFMJ-Channel 21 12:15 Jill Corey 12:30 Faith For Today 1:00 This Is Answer 5:45 Chang. Time 1:30 Frontiers of Faith 6:00 News 6:15 B. Evans 6:30 B Evans 2:00 Spec. Program 2:30 Youth Wants 3:00 That We May See 6:45 B. Evans 3:15 Telerama 3:30 Zoo Parade 7:00 B. Evtns 4:00 Wide Wide World 7:15 B Evans Topper 7:30 B. Evans 7:45 B. Evans 5:30 Captain Gallant 8:00 B. Evans 8:15 B. Evans 8:30 B. Evans KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Meet The Press 8:45 B. Evans 6:30 Lassie 7:00 Passport 9:00 B. Evans 9:15 B. Evans 9:30 B Evans 7:30 Hall of Fame 9:00 Alcoa Hour

10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Sheriff 11:00News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Sunday Theatre 12:30 World News WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Telephone Time 6:30 Disneyland 7:30 TBA 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Phils Sivers 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock

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8:55 News 9:00 Adelaide Snyder 10:00 Home 11:00 Getting Johnny 11:15 Industry 11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 News 1:15 Kitchen Corner 1:45 Hal's A Poppin 2:30 Tenn. Ernie :00 Matinee 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Mod. Romances 5:00 Fun House 7:00 Today 7:25 Today, Cleveland

KYW-Channel 3 9:00 Mr. & Mrs. North 9:30 My Hero 11:00 Price Is Right 11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Tenn. Ernie 3:00 Matinee 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Mod. Romances 5:00 Open Camera 5:30 Corliss Archer

WFMJ-Channel 21 6:00 Popeye 6:30 Weather 6:35 Ohio Story 6:45 News 7:00 Death Valley 7:30 Nat King Cole 7:45 News 8:00 Sir Lancelot 8:30 Stanley 9:00 Twenty-one 9:30 Montgomery 10:30 Badge 714 11:00 Night Beat 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 What do you Think 8:45 Hi Fi 11:30 Tonight

WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Cartoon Classics 6:30 Don Gardner 6:40 News At Home 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Bold Journey 7:30 Crossroads 8:00 Studio 57 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 Dec. Bride 10:00 Our Mr. Sun 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 News 11:15 Playhouse

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HUNT BURGLARY GANG GALLIPOLIS, Ohio P - Ohio and West Virginia police are searching for a burglary gang believed to be responsible for nine and Nolen E. Stuckey. Van Wert taken was \$280 in cash.

Radio Time Table KYW 1100 WHBC 1430 WHK 1420 National (Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations) SATURDAY NIGHT 5:00 Dance Party Drchestra Monitor 5:15 Dance Party 5:30 News. Dance Monitor Monitor Monitor Orchestra Make Way Make Way 6:00 Manning. 6:15 Cuckoo Clock 6:30 News 6:45 Pops Monitor Monitor Monitor Sports Record Room Eyes on Skies Mr. Jaycee 7:00 Pops of Past 7:15 Pops of Past 7:30 Pops of Past Record Room Bob Crosby Warm Up Your Life, Inter. Serenade in Blue We Hail Monitor Monitor Monitor 7:45 Cuckoo Clock We Hail Monitor Monitor Monitor Monitor Monitor Entertainment Entertainment 8:15 Pance 8:30 Dance Basketba Basketbal Basketbal 8:45 Dance Monitor Monitor Ole Opera Ole Opera 9:00 Dance 9:15 Dance 9:30 Dance Basketbal Basketbal L. Welk L. Welk Rhythm 10:00 Dance Monitor 10:15 Dance 10:30 Dance 10:45 Races Orchestra Orchestra Monitor Monitor Monitor Rhythm Orchestra 11:00 News News Sports Monitor Monitor 11:15 Joe Mulvihil 11:30 Dance Sports Monitor Monitor 11:45 Dance

U.S. Playhouse 12:00 Joe Mulvihill Open House SUNDAY DAYLIGHT Radio Bible Radio Bible Bible Study Bible Study 8:00 Meth. Men Music Box Music Box Music Box News Keesler Chorus Calvary Hour Calvary Hour 8:15 Meth. Men 8:30 News News Roundup News Roundup Voice Of Voice Of News Music Room Renfro Valley Renfro Valley Music Box Music Box 9:00 News 9:15 Breakfast Music Box Music Box 9:45 Breakfast 10:00 Breakfast 10:15 Breakfast Radio Pulpit Israel Message News Salvation Army Israel Message 10:30 Breakfast 10:45 Breakfast Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Sons of Harmony Christian Science Church of God Frank & Ernest Frank & Ernest Catholic Hour
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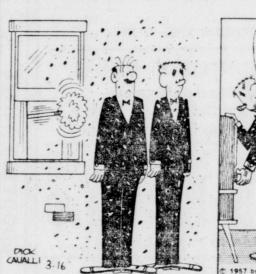




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By AL VERMFER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



PEDDLER DUPES WOMAN CINCINNATI (A)—A woman doorto-door peddler of linen apparent-

ly duped a kind-hearted Hyde Park woman out of two \$500 diamond rings. Police said Mrs. Lois J. Shimp,

69, told them Friday the linen seller appeared to be ill and she offered to let her rest in a second flood bedroom. But later, when she looked to see if the peddler nowadays as much as good comfelt better, she found the bedroom mon sense. empty and the rings missing.



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Obituary

Howell Funeral

Today

Last

Times

Monday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh- 71, of RD 1, Lisbon, died sudden-W. Howell, 65, who died Friday of of coronary thrombosis. a heart attack. Rev. Harold Deitch, Born March 14, 1886, a daughter noon and evening. pastor of the First Christian of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Randolph, Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Hope Ceme-

Friends may call Sunday after- day school teacher. hold a service at 4 p.m.

Marcia Nyhart and Mrs. Alice Gunther of East Aurora, N. Y .; six sons, William Baker, East Liverpool; Carl Baker, Lisbon; Beede and Albert Baker, Wellsville; Jesse Baker, Hookstown, Pa.; and Ev-Mrs. William Smith an Baker, East Aurora, N. Y.: 33 grandchildren and five great-Funeral service will be held LISBON - Mrs. Mary B. Smith, grandchildren.

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Services will be conducted Mon-Pearce Funeral Home for Edward ly Friday at 2 p.m. at her home day at 2 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett funeral home.

Friends may call Sunday after-

she was married to William Smith Michael McNamara

She was a member of the Trin- Funeral service was held in St ity Friends Church and was a Sun- Charles Church, Donora, Pa. this morning for Michael Augustine noon and evening at the funeral Besides her husband she is sur- McNamara, 88, of New Brighton, home where the Girl Scouts will vived by three daughters, Mrs. Pa., who died in New Brighton Helen Gamble of Elkton, Mrs. Wednesday. Interment was in Braddock, Pa.

Besides his brother, Austin C. McNamara of Perry St., he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Crowich and a sister, Mary Scully, both of New Brighton.

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and so long lasting. Apply but Mrs. Elizabeth Merdian Snyder, two or three times a year. Saves 86, of RD 4, Salem died Friday work and is cheaper than wax at 7:15 p.m. at the home of her in the long run. Sta Glo seals out daughter, Mrs. Mercedes Shepard dirt, keeps floors bright and new of RD 4, Salem. She had been looking. Sta Glo contains no ill two years.

Born in Rheinfalls, Germany half-brother, John Ford of Shinns-Nov. 13, 1870, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Merdian. She was the last of her imp.m. at Trinity Church in Dungan-

She lived in this area since 1938 and was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church. Her husband, Joseph, died in

Besides her daughter, she is **Television To Give** survived by a son, Charles, of Akron; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Out 'Emmy' Awards

Service will be Monday at 9:30 .m. at St. Paul's Church, with Rev. Fr. J. R. Gaffney officiating. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stark Memorial Sunday evening.

Mrs. David Kunkle

le, 82, of 153 E. Oxford St., died and technicians are presented Mrs. Wilmer Carlson of the Lisbon circumstantial evidence. Thursday at 8:20 p.m. at the home with the Emmy statuette, symbol Road. of her son, Charles, in Cleveland. of television's highest honor.

Mrs. Lester Mizer and Mrs. John tions. four sons, Charles of Cleveland, er stars including Ernie Kovacs, eighth grade divisions were: Don Va.; 23 grandchildren; 25 great- Julie London

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grandchildren; a brother, Morris Ford of Washington, Pa. and a United Picks Services will be Sunday at 2 Spellers For non. Burial will be in the church County Event

manns; back row, Elaine Mountz and Faith Dorr.

Friends may call at the Cassa-

wood and New York as outstand-

Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

try's biggest stars.

day & Turkle Funeral Home here place winner in the fifth and sixth gas chamber. grade division and Linda Carlson The condemned man was strap-

HOLLYWOOD (2) - Television nounced by Dale Gates, superin- retary, Joseph Babich. hands out its annual Emmy tendent. Judges were home room awards tonight in a 90-minute teachers.

ool, is the daughter of Mr. and than an hour to clear the cham-A nationwide audience will Mrs. Willis Heinbuck of RD 2, ber of gas. And physicians say watch the proceedings from Holly- Salem; and Linda, a seventh grad- the hydrocyanic gas attacks the er, is the daughter of Mr. and brain instantly. ALLIANCE - Mrs. Mary Kunk- ing performers, programs, writers er, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Mai Chambers of Alliance, oversees the New York presenta. Faith Dorr, third place, a sixth Mrs. Lily Edwards of Cleveland; and Sciences plan to present oth- Spellers in the seventh and

Merwin of Chesterland, Harry of Jimmy Durante, Danny Thomas Smallwood, second place, seventh Ohio and Paul of Shinnston, W. Nat King Cole, Peggy Lee and grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smallwood of RD 3, Salem; and Elaine Mountz, third place, seventh grader, daughter of Mr.

2, Salem. The spellers who won the six test scheduled April 12 at Beav. ruled the evidence inadmissable. er Local School.

Navy Blimp

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ing system with only a fraction of the fuel required by the planes. And, say the experts, they can gnore weather which baffles

What did the men do, cooped

up for 11 days in a cabin about the size of a bus? Cmdr. Ronald W. Hoel, chief of the air development unit at South Weymouth, said they kept plenty

busy, with watches of 12 hours on and 12 off. When they weren't er. working, they played chess and

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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ship - to - shore radiotelephone. Teets. By this time it was 11:14 er. Janie Heinbuck was named first a. m. Abbott already was in the

won first in the seventh and eighth grade classification at a spelling a.m. The lethal pellets were droparm of the seventh and eighth a.m. The sevent contest. The words were pro- from the governor's clemency sec- He also was sentenced to seven Friday Gov. James T. Blair of

Teets told him: "Too late." He explained later that onee a colorcast studded with the indus-Janie, a sixth grader at the sch-pellet is dropped it takes more

Stephanie, daughter of Dr. and by Alameda. The girl's decomposed body was found in a shallow hillside grave near his Trinity tive responsibilities. County cabin five days later.

Abbott proclaimed his innocence position," Helmy said.

Late Friday night, a lie detector terviewing Abbott convinced him the man was guilty. The expert, top places will compete at the Hal Reidel, retired Berkeley po-

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Dale Burt of Columbiana. William Shoop of 1335 W. 9th St. George Barkley of Columbiana. Mrs. Frank Ciotti of 543 Colum-

William Scullion of 445 E. 7th along the armistic line.

Edward Seroka of Lisbon. wood Drive.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Burtt Cobourn of Columbi-Charles McDonald of Rogers.

Mrs. James Young and twins of At Rogers Clinic CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Patricia Griffith of Damascus. Mrs. Jack Groves of Lake Mil- Friday

Mrs. Kurt Krahling of RD 2, Be-

Center. DISCHARGES Mrs. Joseph Humberston and son of North Jackson.

Mrs. Charles F. Gilbert of RD

Births

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DENVER. Colo (2) - Herman is his name, all right, but here Rex McCullough will be a free in Denver he's been known for man soon because a sheriff, a a decade as Chester Alan French, judge and the State of Missouri packing house worker. are willing to let bygones be by- The story dates back to Sept. 8,

7 Pay \$270 Fines In Lisbon Court

traffic charges and another was fined for larceny as the result of was assault with intent to kill. a hub cap theft.

fined \$150 and costs and was given ceny charges. UNITED SCHOOL'S TOP SPELLERS. Chosen at a spelldown Friday, these five girls and a boy

for not having mud flaps on his he was arrested here last Oct. 27 won top honors. From left to right, Linda Carlson, Donald Smallwood, Janie Heinbuck, and Jeanne Kle-

fined \$25 and costs for passing a vict through fingerprint records.

erpool was fined \$25 and costs fight that met with little resisfor making an improper turn.

get through to Warden Harley O. not having a red light on his trail- sentences be commuted. They

ville and Patrick E. Kenney, 23, ed guilty and was sentenced.

Thir Biggins of Lisbon was fined The Missouri Parole Board also ped into a container of sulfuric \$25 and costs for larceny for two was lenient. It told the governor Elementary School Princip al acid at 11:18. Two minutes later hub caps and \$25 to be paid into it felt the state should not exact Peter Marra was in charge of the Warden Teets answered a call a fund set up by juvenile court. its "pound of flesh" in the case.

Gaza Strip

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to fly to the Middle East today. Abbot's conviction was based on postponed his trip until Monday. The Egyptian comment on the

status of the U.N. Emergency Michael Schuller, personnel direct-Force (UNEF) was made by Brig. or of Youngstown Kitchens Diviof her son, Charles, in Cleveland. She had been ill one year.

Her husband, David, who was at one time post master at Dungannon, died in 1935.

Surviving are four daughters,

Surviving are four daughters,

Other fifth and sixth grade top spellers were: Jeanne Klemmans, each as master of ceremonies. Surviving are four daughters,

Surviving are four daughters,

Other fifth and sixth grade top spellers were: Jeanne Klemmans, each as master of ceremonies. Stephanie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan of Berkeley. Calif., vanished April 23, 1955. No one saw her abducted. No one saw her abdu killed. On July 15 her purse was Bunche and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. sented to 52 people in Ohio. grader and daughter of Mr. and found by Abbott's wife in the basegrader and daughter of Mr. and found by Abbott home in nearBurns, UNEF commander, Sented to 52 people in Ohio.
To be qualified for this honor it Mrs. Lester Mizer and Mrs. John tions.

Mrs. Lester Mizer and Mrs. John tions.

Mrs. Rolland Dorr of Kensington.

Mrs. Rolland Dorr of Kensington. since Egypt resumed administra- of the nominee made the differ-

was no doubt among other inform- man lives; it is necessary to have ants here that Helmy meant the saved a life through an emergency and Mrs. Welford Mountz of RD expert said his findings after in-torviewing Abbett convinced him UNEF troops would be limited to heroic act or the application of with Israel.

When Israel announced its final The series of events leading to Columbiana County spelling con- lice inspector, said the trial court decision to pull out of Gaza and Gonatas' rescue occurred as folthe Gulf of Agaba, Mrs. Meir said lows:

he had assumed full authority went into the tank to bring him out. over the Gaza Strip and implied Edwards felt the effect of the gas

UNEF forces in the Strip total in. He began to feel the effects about 2,600 men. Latif brought in of the gas and also climbed out Rebecca Englert of 1701 Ridge- 50 military policemen, 10 officers with some help. In quick succes-

and 12 civilian officials. In Tel Aviv, a spokesman for hole to attempt the rescue of Mrs. Carl Clay of RD 5, Salem. the Israeli foreign office said that Sweeney and each in turn was ov-

Johnie Seevers of East Rochest- although Latif's staff was called ercome. a civilian administration, "They Was Painting Nearby Linzie Coffman of RD 5, Salem. are all military men."

37 Children Checked

sisted by Mrs. Violet Peterson and administration of oxygen. Rickie Chamberlain of Berlin Mary Alice Rumberger, county When it was all over, John Staghealth nurses.

Market Reports

OHIO GRAINS Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat, weak to 3 cents lower, 2.07 to 2.09; No. 2 yellow ear corn, unchanged to mostly 3 cents lower, 1.73 to 1.78 per 100 lbs. or 1.21 to 1.25 per bu; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged to one cent lower, Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William unchanged to mostly one cent lower,

HOG MARKET

of Agriculture reported today Sow prices showed general improvement while most choice light. PUT OUT GRASS FIRE weight sows closed at \$15,50 to \$16 with some choice kinds at \$16.25.

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1934, when McCullough and three Herman Rex McCullough. That other prisoners tried to break out of the Cass County jail at Harrisonville, Mo. Sheriff Glenn Weaver was hit on the head with an iron bar during the jailbreak. Two men got away. McCullough, who was being held on burglary and larceny charges, didn't make it. fined a total of \$270 and costs Friday by Mayor Wilbur Warren on Cullough to life in prison for the McCullough also was sentened to Richard E. Duke of Akron was 5 years on the burglary and lar-

three days in jail for driving while In 1946 McCullough walked away from a prison dairy farm Ralph F. Wilson, 19, of East and made his way to Denver. His Liverpool was fined \$25 and costs past didn't catch up with him until in a traffic case. He was identi-Eugene Felton of Wellsville was fied as an escaped Missouri con-

McCullough immediately began Brady Thompson, 43, of East Liv- fighting extradition. It was a

William C. Lynn, 22, of Lisbon Both former Judge Bruce and Knight told him he would try to RD 3, was fined \$15 and costs for Weaver recommended that his noted that feeling ran high at the George A. Joseph, 31, of Wells- time McCullough was tried, plead-

of Bedford were each fined \$10 Bruce added: "I understand and \$20, respectively, for cross-that he has led an exemplary

Missouri commuted McCullough's sentences. Now it's only a matter of time until McCullough is a completely free man.

Gonatas

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ence between life and death for "We agreed in principle on this some individual and that his action in the "nick o'time" resulted While he left it at that ,there in the saving of one or more hu-

patrolling the demarcation line artificial respiration or other first aid techniques.

it was on the assumption that About 3:15 p.m. on Aug. 27, there UNEF would take over both civil were a number of construction and military responsibilities in the men at work at the city sewage disposal plant cleaning out the But Mai. Gen. Mohammed Has- digestor tank. Paul Sweeney was san Abdel Latif, new Egyptian overcome by sewer gas and Ed governor in Gaza, told reporters Edwards of Wilson's Trailer Court

Mrs. Wilbur Baird of Leetonia. that UNEF would operate only and climbed from the tank. James Lowe of Salem then went sion, four other men went into the

Gonatas, who was painting nearby, came over and went into the pit. He assisted Ernest Taylor and William Taylor, both of Cleveland, to crawl through the hole to safety. Gonatas remained in the pit LISBON - Thirty - seven chil- and tied ropes about Ivan Lowe, dren were examined at the pre- Donald Riley of Salem and Sweeschool clinic held at Rogers school ney so they might be hauled out of the pit. He then climed to safe-Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health ty. All of the men were revived commissioner, was in charge, as after artificial respiration and the

er, the construction superintendent, searched for Gonatas and found him again at work at his

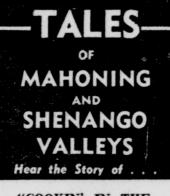
Clarence Wright, fire chief, and George T. Earley, police chief, said the survival of one or more of these men was the result of Gonatas' action.

The award committee of the Ohio State Safety Council decided that Gonatas was entitled to the Prices paid for market hogs at interior Ohio markets averaged 45 cents higher at \$17.25 than last week's price, the Ohio Department graved wrist watch.

> Firemen were called to 913 Homewood Ave. at 10:20 a.m. today to extinguish a grass fire, Fire Chief Clarence W. Wright report-

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